

LEAGUE SILENT
ON REPARATIONSHand-Off Decision Reached
by CommissionFears Debate on Plan Will
Hinder SettlementNew Interpretation Placed
on Article Ten

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Hands off the reparations problem, for the moment at least, was the decision reached today by one of the main commissions of the League of Nations. This decision, it is believed, will affect the entire attitude of the League assembly on this problem. It was not reached without some murmurs. The reparations issue arose before the Commission on Technical Organizations when Sir Henry Strachey, financial expert, representing Great Britain, and the statement of the opening of this year's assembly to the effect that the League was confronted with difficulties in the settlement of the reparations and inter-allied debts. But after consulting his French and Belgian colleagues, Sir Henry said, he was convinced of the advisability of not starting a debate on this delicate subject which might aggravate the situation and hinder eventual settlement.

ARTICLE TEN UP
Mr. Herbert Lowry Smith of England advocated allowing the impression to exist that the reparations question was outside the domain of this commission. He advocated that the commission should recommend that the League Council be authorized to make a general discussion which might cause unfortunate discussions. A second interpretation of today's League activities was the adoption of a resolution interpreting Article X of the covenant, by emphasizing the existence of a general desire for precision of meaning of Article X and recommending that the League Council should consider the form of a resolution.

CLAUSES INSERTED
The first clause is that in case the Council of the League deems it necessary to take any action of aggression or a menace to the peace, the Council will take into account the geographical situation and special conditions surrounding each state. The second clause declares that it is the right of the constitutional powers of each member state to decide the nature and extent of the obligations to maintain the independence and integrity of territory of members and to what extent it should furnish military assistance.

BARON IJUN NEW
FOREIGN MINISTERSAYS JAPAN DESIRES TO
THANK ALL WORLD FOR
KINDNESS

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
TOKYO, Sept. 19.—Baron Hiroshi Ijima, Governor-General of Kwangtung, Manchuria, has accepted the post of Foreign Minister in Premier Yamamoto's Cabinet. It was announced today. His installation followed forthwith. Upon his installation Baron Ijima said:

"It is the most ardent desire of the government and the people of Japan to thank the kindness shown by our foreign friends, especially during the earthquake, and to act with sincere determination than ever for co-operation with the powers in the promotion of world peace and the development of international relations."

Baron Ijima was born in 1861 in Kagoshima. He graduated in law from the Imperial University in 1886. He has served as an attaché of Japanese embassies in London and Vienna. He also was in the diplomatic service in China. He was Ambassador to Rome from 1916 to 1920. He also attended the Paris Peace Conference after the World War. On returning home from the conference he was created a peer. In 1921-1922 Baron Ijima was director of the intelligence department of the Foreign Office.

BENECIA OFFICER IS
JAILED IN SAN DIEGO

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19.—S. A. Johnson, City Marshal and Fire Chief of Benecia, today was sentenced to ten days in the County Jail and fined \$50 for operating his automobile in this county while under the influence of liquor. Johnson pleaded with Justice Lacey D. Jennings his freedom, asserting that he was due in Benecia Saturday, and if he did not reach there by that time his dual office would be vacated. Justice Jennings remarked that because Johnson was an officer of the law his offense was all the more aggravated.

KELLS FAMILY AND SELF

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
ALEXANDRIA (Miss.) Sept. 19.—After beating his wife and one daughter to death with a small hatchet and inflicting possibly fatal injuries on another daughter, J. Willis Knox has been held in his home here today. No motive has been found.

BARBERS FOR BOBBED HAIR

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—The California State Federation of Barbers meeting here in connection with the State Federation of Labor convention, has adopted a resolution favoring bobbed hair for girls and especially for business women.

COAL MINERS SIGN

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
MILFORD (Pa.) Sept. 19.—The new two-year wage contract agreed to by the coal miners and operators was formally signed by the presence of Gov. Pinchot at his home here this afternoon.

FOREST FIRES
NOW SUBSIDINGDangers in Central Part of
State Believed PastSmoldering Embers Go Out
as Winds SlackenSeveral Towns Saved by
Shifting Breezes

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Danger of further destruction from forest and brush fires in Central California is believed past. A shift in the wind which has been fanning smoldering embers into another forest fire peril in Marin county, southernmost tip of the state, ended the danger. The fire, which had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind. The fire had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind. The fire had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind.

Chapman, Kentfield, Larkspur and other towns in the Central Valley of the state, now are declared to be safe. In Sonoma county the fire had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind. The fire had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind. The fire had been burning since early this afternoon, was extinguished by a shift in the wind.

STUDENTS HERE AID
BERKELEY VICTIMS

The sum of \$2000 was raised yesterday by students at the University of California, Southern Branch, for the relief of students at Berkeley who are without homes due to the recent fire. The money was raised by the sale of tags about the school.

MARINE CORPS FLYERS
START ON LONG TRIP

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 19.—The attempted flight by two Marine Corps aviators from Santo Domingo to St. Louis, Mo., was begun this morning. The planes, piloted by Lieut. Ford Rogers of Alameda, Cal., and Lieut. Palmer of Alameda, Cal., left at 10:45 a.m. and arrived at Port au Prince at 10:45 a.m. They will leave for Haiti tomorrow. The flight was witnessed by the American minister and other officials.

DIVORCE ASKED
BY MRS. MOHN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19.—Suit for divorce by Mrs. Irene Mohn against Dr. George F. Mohn, today was filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Mohn. The suit was filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Mohn. The suit was filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Mohn. The suit was filed in the Superior Court by Mrs. Mohn.

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STORM LOOMS
FOR GOV. WOODSenator Osmena Defies Rule
of General in IslandsDeclares Power Usurpation
is Being AttemptedRevolution is Predicted if
Conditions Stay Same

(BY WALTER WILGUS.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
MANILA, Sept. 19.—Senator Sergio Osmena, former speaker of the House of Representatives of the Philippines, today in a speech at Manila last night, stated that he would not recognize the Philippine government of General Wood. He declared that the Philippine government was a usurpation of power and that a revolution was predicted if the conditions remained the same.

Manuel Quezon delivered an address last night in which he declared that the Philippine government was a usurpation of power and that a revolution was predicted if the conditions remained the same. He declared that the Philippine government was a usurpation of power and that a revolution was predicted if the conditions remained the same.

NEWSPAPERS
HIT GOVERNOR

(Continued from First Page.)
and to halt the lawful process of republican government.

"First, he has stationed armed guards at the entrance of the State Capitol to prevent the Legislature from peacefully assembling and he has threatened to arrest any legislator who attempts to assemble and to keep them in jail during his term in office."

PROHIBITION UP
TO CONGRESS

(Continued from First Page.)
It was all but impossible to obtain liquor in 1930, but that it was thrust upon visitors at present.

"Fourth, he has established censorship over two newspapers and threatened other newspapers with the same treatment. Thus he is depriving the people of the freedom of the press, another fundamental right guaranteed both by national and state constitutions."

CONVICTS RELEASED

"Sixth, although posing as the champion of law enforcement, he has released from the State penitentiary nearly 1000 prisoners, including murderers, rapists, bandits and burglars during the nine months of his administration. These releases have produced a state of anarchy and have caused the death of many innocent citizens."

VACCINATION OF DOGS
AGAINST RABIES URGED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Vaccination of all dogs in the State with a recently discovered serum to check the epidemic of rabies which has caused deaths of ten children in California was advocated today by Dr. Walter M. Dick, Secretary of the State Board of Health.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED
OF PASSPORT FRAUD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Nellie Adele Browning, wife of Edward W. Browning, wealthy realtor, who is suing her husband for divorce, was today charged with making a false statement in an application for a passport to France last November.

SHIP CALLS FOR AID

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—An SOS call from the steamship Etta, en route to New York, was picked up by the U. S. S. Albatross. The ship is not listed in available shipping records. Efforts were being made by the communication radio station to reach the vessel through Long Island Sound to send them to the aid of the vessel in distress.

FLOODS CAUSE
TRAIN SHIFTSLos Angeles Passenger Sent
East via PhoenixMarooned Parties Kill Time
at Grand CanyonHolbrook Threatened by
Wild Rise of River

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHOENIX, Sept. 19.—Santa Fe main line traffic today was handled through Phoenix. Five trains from Los Angeles here were consolidated into three and dispatched eastward via the Southern Pacific, rejoining Santa Fe tracks at Deming, N. M. Two sections of the California Limited, arriving over the Southern Pacific, were dispatched toward Los Angeles over the Parker cut-off about noon.

A section of train No. 7, carrying mail and express westward will pass at 4:30 Thursday morning and two sections of the east-bound limited will be through two hours later. This is as far as present orders go, it being believed that the main line of Flagstaff and Grand Canyon will be open tomorrow. A large force has been concentrated at Coconino, where there is a deep storm gap 250 feet wide.

LABOR FEDERATION
INDORSSES WATER ACT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—Indorsement of the Water and Power Act proposed to be placed on the next ballot of the California State Federation of Labor in convention here. The act was adopted by the Federation of Labor in convention here.

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SCHOOL FUND
APPORTIONEDLos Angeles County Leads
in DistributionGets Twice as Much as Any
Other DistrictAction is First Under New
State Amendment

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Los Angeles county will receive more than twice as much as any other county in the State of the \$10,000,000 which is the first apportionment of the state school fund, according to an announcement made by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Education. The apportionment is made under constitutional amendment No. 16, which provides that the State shall pay to the counties 10 per cent for support of local elementary and high schools.

The apportionment of the State school fund in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, which is the first apportionment of the state school fund, according to an announcement made by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Education. The apportionment is made under constitutional amendment No. 16, which provides that the State shall pay to the counties 10 per cent for support of local elementary and high schools.

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SOLVE MYSTERY
OF DESTROYERSLid is Lifted at Hearing
at San DiegoAdmits Ignoring
Radio BearingsTragedy of Wreck on Rocks
Described by Crew

(Continued from First Page.)
In case of doubt soundings should be taken.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know if Lieutenant Commander Hunter discussed matters of navigation with Commander Watson?"

"I do not, sir."

"Were you certain of the location of the Delphy at all times?"

"So far as the dead reckoning position was concerned."

"Did Commander Hunter during all that time express any doubt as to the ship's position?"

"Why, when the radio compass bearings were received, he commented on the apparent inaccuracy of them."

"Didn't the fact that the radio compass bearings gave a different location than your chart raise any doubt in your mind?"

"Didn't you place any weight on the radio compass bearings?"

"Some weight was placed on the first radio compass bearings, but so far as determining the ship's position was concerned they were not used."

"In fact, in so far as your consideration is concerned, you placed weight on the radio compass bearings in so far as they related to the navigation of the ship?"

"No, sir. They appeared to be of some value."

"And Lieutenant Commander Hunter was fully aware at all times of the conditions?"

"Yes, sir."

HUNTER CHANGES COURSE

"Were you on the bridge when the course was changed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Who changed the course?"

"The commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Hunter."

"Why was it changed?"

"I had been in consultation with the commanding officer on that point. Our dead reckoning line was run down to a point where at 9 o'clock it showed us to be well into the entrance of the San Miguel Channel. That we were heading toward San Miguel Island between Richardson and Wilson Rocks. We considered that the change of course was necessary to avoid our running onto Richardson and Wilson Rocks or San Miguel Island."

"Had you checked the possibility of error in your calculations?"

"We checked it as a possibility of ten miles, sir."

"Did you advise the captain to make that change of course?"

Admiral Pratt asked.

"No, sir. We talked the matter over while looking at the charts, both reaching a conclusion that the course should be changed."

"Lieut. Blodgett, I regret to inform you that the time has arrived when your name must be listed as a defendant in this hearing with the status of a defendant in possible future court-martial proceedings. You are at liberty to engage counsel to defend your interests."

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GEN. HINES
FIGHT ONHead of
DemocracyDeclares Days
Soldier's CampaignOrders Subordinate
Narcotics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—General Hines, head of the Democracy, today declared his intention to fight on for the war-against-narcotics campaign.

"I have announced that I will fight on for the war-against-narcotics campaign," General Hines declared today. "I have announced that I will fight on for the war-against-narcotics campaign."

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GOVERNOR SEES
BUDGET VICTORYSays Court Ruling Spells
Defeat for SeaveyVindication for Board of
Control AssuredContest Began Over Effort
to Segregate Fees

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Although last Friday's decision by the State Supreme Court has been hailed as a victory for the Railroad Commission and other State agencies involved in the budget controversy over the use of special funds according from the Railroad Commission, it is a crushing defeat for Governor Seavey.

The decision is a crushing defeat for Governor Seavey, who had hoped to use the special funds for his own purposes.

The Governor also contends that the decision vindicates the position of the Board of Control at the budget hearings and makes it clear that special fees must be used first and limits the Railroad Commission in its expenditures to the amount named in the budget.

BOARD VINDICATED
The Governor's statement which was issued by the executive secretary, Harry Lefkowitz, upon the court's return to this city after completing a highway inspection trip in the Sierra, follows:

"The decision in the Railroad Commission's case is a victory for the board and a complete vindication for the position of the Board of Control at the budget hearings."

"The decision is clear that the special fees must be used first and the Railroad Commission is limited in its expenditures to the amount named in the budget. It is a crushing defeat for Governor Seavey of the Railroad Commission."

WRIT WAS GRANTED
The decision was the outcome of a petition filed by the Railroad Commission against State Controller Ray L. Riley asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the Controller to segregate the special fund of the commission from the appropriation of revenues from the State fund. The writ was granted.

In commenting upon the decision the day it was rendered, Seavey said it was the aim of the Railroad Commission to fix the status of its own fund and that that had been accomplished through the action.

The contention of the administration throughout the budget fight was that fees collected by self-supporting and partly self-supporting departments should be placed in the general fund.

AUGUST PRODUCTION
OF OIL SHOWS GAINCALIFORNIA'S TOTAL OUTPUT
FOR MONTH TWENTY-SIX
MILLION BARRELS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The total production of crude oil in California during August amounted to 26,469,995 barrels, an average of 828,384 barrels a day, according to figures made public today by the American Petroleum Institute. The figure showed an increase of 37,917 barrels a day over July production. Sixty-one wells were completed during the month with an initial daily production of 111,613 barrels, compared with ninety-five wells during July with an initial daily production of 111,613 barrels.

Stocks increased during August to the extent of 4,443,331 barrels, making the total stocks at the end of the month 21,113,434 barrels. Indicated consumption for August was 21,971,774 barrels, an average of 728,787 barrels per day, making an increase of 81,065 barrels per day over July consumption.

PAUL J. RAINEY DIES
EN ROUTE TO AFRICANOTED HUNTER STOCKED TO
PARALYZING SPOON ON
BOARD SHIP

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Paul J. Rainey, noted explorer and big game hunter, died aboard the British ship *Baxton*, en route from Southampton to Capetown, his business associates were informed today in radio messages from his sister, Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers.

He was bound for the ranch he had carved out of the heart of the jungle near Nairobi, British East Africa, when he was stricken by paralysis. His body was buried at sea, the messages from Mrs. Rogers said. The *Baxton* left Southampton September 17.

Although he made extensive explorations and valuable scientific discoveries in the two Arctic, bringing back many of the first captive specimens of animal life in polar regions, Rainey probably will be best remembered as the first big game hunter of the tropics whose exploits were preserved in motion pictures.

SMELTER WORKERS IN
CHIHUAHUA ON STRIKE

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Sept. 19.—Four thousand mine and smelter workers employed in this State by the American Smelting and Refining Company went on strike today, the result of an order issued by labor leaders yesterday afternoon instructing all men to quit work. Officials of the company blame labor agitators for the trouble.

BLANDFISH THERAPY
A. L. Blandfish, M.D. Home 1004
55 MILES TO MARCELL
Oyster Club, Lumberton, Penna.

Send 10c for information, please.
Box 11, P.O. 11, Lumberton, Pa.

WASHTUB LORE
TOLD IN BOOKGovernment Pamphlet Has
Last Word About
Laundry Secrets

Most of the drudgery long considered a necessary part of laundry work may be overcome by using proper equipment and following the best methods. An interesting booklet issued by the United States government for free distribution covers this subject from every angle. It tells how to equip a model laundry room, and gives practical suggestions on soaking, washing, rinsing, bleaching, drying, starching, hanging, drying, spritzing, ironing and folding.

To obtain a copy write name and address clearly on the coupon, enclosing 3 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 3 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

PRINCE WILL
HEAR PLAINT
OF WORKERSBritish Immigrant Harvest
Hands Offered Chance to
Tell of Treatment

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—Recent complaints of some of the 11,000 British immigrant harvesters who came to Canada are to be investigated by Lord Kenfrew, the Prince of Wales. He will study the working conditions of the men who came from overseas, as well as the remuneration they are receiving in the harvest fields of the prairie provinces.

It is stated on good authority that reports of dissatisfaction by some of the harvesters at the treatment given them when they arrived in Winnipeg and other western cities were brought to the attention of Lord Kenfrew before he left England. While in the West he hopes to have an opportunity of meeting at work in the harvest many fields of the men who came over and learn from them at first hand their experience.

From his ranch in Southern Alberta Lord Kenfrew will make excursions to the neighboring farms and watch the operations of harvesting and threshing of the grain.

Realty Men of
Southland Will
be Entertained

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
Bakersfield, Sept. 19.—Three hundred Southern California real estate men will invade Bakersfield next Tuesday en route to Sacramento where they will attend the nineteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

Lunches for the visitors will be served at the Stockdale Country Club at 1 p.m. under the auspices of the Kern County Realty Board, according to tentative plans discussed last night at a meeting of the Bakersfield entertainment committee, consisting of T. H. Derby, chairman, Thomas W. McManus, director of the State Association for Kern county, Glenn D. Williams, secretary of the association, who was present, left early today for Fresno where he will confer with the Fresno Realty Board regarding plans for the overnight stop of the caravan at Fresno.

BANDIT ASSERTS HE
SOUGHT EXCITEMENT

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
YAKIMA (Wash.) Sept. 19.—A negro who gave the name of Hughes and said he had acted "for excitement," was captured today after he had held up Leslie Rose, a jeweler, when he opened his store today and had fled with jewelry valued at \$4000. The robber bound and gagged Rose and held up a young woman employee who arrived shortly afterward and forced her to open the safe. He was arrested in a brightly colored carnival suit and made a conspicuous mark for pursuers.

PRICES OF SUGAR ARE
RAISED BY REFINERS

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The Western Sugar Refinery, the Spreckels Sugar Company and the California Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation today announced advances of 15 cents per 100 pounds in the basic price of refined cane and beet sugar, effective Friday. The new base price of refined sugar will be \$14.15. The new price for refined beet will be \$14.65.

See Times' daily bulletin every morning.
Box 11, P.O. 11, Lumberton, Pa.

COAL SHORTAGE
LAD TO MINERSCommission Finds Strike
Bar to ProductionSays Steady Work Would
Supply CountryImproved Transportation is
Held Not Solution

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Labor disturbances are the most serious obstacle to superabundant production of coal in the United States, the Coal Commission declared today in a report to President Coolidge on the subject of "Irregular Operation and Overdevelopment of the Bituminous Industry."

While ineffective transportation machinery was said to lend its effect to fuel shortages, the commission concludes that "the strike of the mine workers is the only bar to continuous production considerably in excess of any present possibility of consumption."

To attempt to solve the problem solely by improving transportation, the report said, would be simply to transfer to the railroad industry the overdevelopment now seen in the coal industry and to necessarily increase freight rates. It was estimated that the railroads would entail an expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 if they set out to build up their equipment to the point where it could serve the peak demand for fuel, which would impose an additional charge on coal of about 40 cents a ton.

STRIKES TO BLAME
The alternative is better use of transportation facilities currently available, the commission declared.

Commenting upon the labor factor in recurring shortages, the report said:

"There have been but two national strikes of the union coal miners (since 1914), that of November-December, 1919, cutting off some 70 per cent of the soft-coal output, and that of the summer of 1932, affecting the bituminous coal fields to the same extent and shutting down the anthracite fields completely for about five months. The loss of production occasioned by these concerted withdrawals of the organized mine workers has in each instance caused such general shortage of coal that even after resumption of mining there were long periods of persistent demand and high prices. The strike of the mine workers is the only bar to the continuous production of bituminous coal at a rate considerably in excess of any present possibility of consumption by the industry, railroads and households of this country and of demand for export."

CAPACITY SUFFICIENT
The bituminous coal industry, the report said, is unimpaired by the strike, and mining labor is sufficient to produce at least 18 per cent more than the demand. The demand was spread evenly over the year, the overdevelopment would be even more pronounced. "The facilities of the railroads necessary to carry the coal from mines to consumers have not been sufficient in the past eight years to transport as much coal per week as at times the consumers of the country wanted and as the mines were able to dig and load into railroad cars."

SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF
SHIP SAILS FOR JAPANFIRST OF DAY OFF'S QUOTA
OF HALF MILLION LEAVES
AMID CEREMONIES

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—With the departure of the steamer *Yokohama* from this port for Yokohama today, the first relief supplies purchased with funds contributed by San Francisco are being forwarded to victims of the Japanese earthquake, tidal waves and fire. The vessel is bearing 800 tons of provisions, medicine and rice, valued at \$171,994.

Impressive ceremonies marked the ship's departure. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Red Cross and Army, Navy and Marine officials were in attendance. General Ugo Oyama accepted the cargo on behalf of the Japanese government. Although several ships have sailed for Japan recently carrying considerable quantities of relief and food supplies, the *Yokohama* is the first vessel with complete cargo for the Japanese.

The cargo was purchased with part of the \$500,000 quota raised in San Francisco for relief.

CO-OPERATION PLAN IS
EXPLAINED BY SAPIRO

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
WEST RUTHERFORD (N.J.) Sept. 19.—Co-operative marketing as a boon to the farming industry of the United States was urged by Aaron Sapiro, San Francisco attorney, in an address today before the convention of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' Association here today.

He told the bankers that uniform grading of fruit, central distribution points, knowledge of market conditions and organized publicity have been some of the elements which have contributed to the success of the co-operative scheme of the California Fruit Growers.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
IN PERSIA REPORTED

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ALLAHABAD (British India) Sept. 19.—A severe earthquake was experienced at Bujrud, Persia, on Monday morning, says a dispatch to the Pioneer from Meshed. No details are contained in the dispatch. Simultaneously slight shocks were felt at Meshed. No damage resulted.

FIRES INVADE EUROPE
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
BUREKA, Sept. 19.—More than 1000 visitors are here and as many more are expected for the ninth annual reunion of the California Elks Association which opens here tonight with an official welcome by city officials. Approximately 800 were expected through the lumber mills near here today.

FOR EVENING WEAR—TIES—COLLARS—SHIRTS—LINKS—STUDS—SHOES

Correct Evening Wear

Harris & Frank have three hobbies when it comes to evening clothes. First, they must be flawlessly correct; second, we specialize in the newest models for young men; last, we carry a large "extra" size stock, for men of difficult proportions.

Tuxedos and full dress suits in all the new weaves of black, unfinished worsteds. Men who have "shopped around" tell us that our values are remarkably good at

\$40 to \$55

Stein-Block Evening Clothes that Represent
the height of tailoring art.

\$75

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCK SMART CLOTHES
637-443 Spring North of FifthKILLED IN EFFORT TO
PROTECT HIS FIANCEEHARRY BROWN OF SACRAMENTO
TO BELIEVED SECOND
BANDIT VICTIM

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—Armed by the second killing by a bandit here within less than three weeks, the city police and the Sheriff's office today were making strenuous efforts to apprehend a man who "killed last night shot and killed Harry Brown, son of John Q. Brown, former city commissioner. Brown was shot and almost instantly killed in East Sacramento when he attempted to overpower the bandit after the latter had addressed a remark to Brown's fiancée, Miss Florence Price.

The scuffle occurred after the bandit had ordered Brown and his companion to alight from the automobile which Miss Price was driving. William Sifton, an attorney, attracted by Miss Price's screams after Brown had been shot, arrived on the scene in time to see the player enter an automobile, which was driven away. The number of the automobile, which is registered in the name of a Walnut Grove man. The automobile is believed to have been stolen.

Dr. J. L. Arbogast, a well-known local physician, who shot and killed under similar circumstances the 3rd inst. Miss Price's description of Brown's slayer tallies with that of the man who killed Arbogast.

ARIZONA STORM AREA
CUT OFF FROM WORLD

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 19.—Northeastern Arizona, drenched by the heaviest rains in many years, was still isolated today while work was under way on railroads and highways to restore traffic to the storm-struck area. Efforts to communicate with Holbrook, Ariz., which was reported swept by flood waters last night, were unsuccessful again today, as all telephone and telegraph wires to that district were down. One life was reported lost in the flood at Holbrook, a town of about 400 persons, in the far northeastern part of the State.

LOS ANGELES BARBER
CHOSEN UNION HEAD

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)
STOCKTON, Sept. 19.—Officers have been elected by the California Federation of Barbers, meeting here in connection with the convention of the State Federation of Labor. G. E. Rainey, Los Angeles, was chosen president; S. A. Brittain, Sacramento, vice-president, and R. H. Baker, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

Nervous?
If Coffee disagrees
Drink
Postum
There's a Reason

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For sudden and severe pain in stomach and bowels, cramps, diarrhea, CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY has never been known to fail.

How to Know
Good Clothes

The front of a good coat is never hard or stiff. It should never break into unsightly folds after you have worn it awhile, as illustrated—

Point No. 1
To prevent these faults, the layers of canvas, haircloth and felt forming the foundation on which a Goodman & Suss coat is made, are HAND-SEWN together by hundreds of small stitches to give permanent softness and pliability.

On a good coat the chest should not flatten out causing a bulge at the armpits and a break in the shoulder, as in illustration—

Point No. 2
In order to hold the chest of the coat forward as it should be and have the shoulders lie smoothly, the canvas fronts are carefully pressed and shaped BY HAND.

The lapels of a good coat are never stiff nor do they curl outwards, as illustrated—

Point No. 3
To eliminate the possibility of these faults, the lapels are HAND-SEWN to inner foundation by hundreds of small invisible stitches, insuring softness and the proper roll.

The collar on a good coat is never stiff nor does it curl up, as shown in sketch—

Point No. 4
To prevent curling the under-collar is carefully sewn BY HAND to inner canvas by small invisible stitches to give softness, pliability and permanence to the original shape.

An excess of material never appears in the front of a good coat after wear, forming unsightly up and down wrinkles, like illustration—

Point No. 5
To overcome this fault the front chest seams of a Goodman & Suss coat are invisibly HAND-SEWN to canvas foundation by linen thread.

In good clothes, weight or bulk in the lower pockets never causes the pockets to sag nor pulls the front of coat out of shape, as sketched—

Point No. 6
To insure front of coat holding its shape and to give strength to pockets, the top and front of lower pockets of a Goodman & Suss suit are fastened to canvas foundation BY HAND stitches of linen thread.

(To be continued)

A booklet "How to Know Good Clothes" describing in detail the "23 points of hand tailoring" including the above points, will be sent on request.

Every Man Wants to
"Look Like Somebody"

If he is a man of conservative tastes, whose associates are with men of smart but quiet preferences in dress, he would not want the free-and-easy type of clothes worn by the college man.

If he is a man of the collegiate, athletic type, in or out of college, he would not want the style of clothes worn by the better dressed men of the street or screen.

Or if he is a man with tastes running to trim, fitting, slender clean-cut lines in dress, he would want clothes that are smartly conservative.

An exhaustive, analytical study of the preference of these three distinct types of men would lead us to meet the apparel need of all men, with correct styles for each type of man—all this at prices that no man wanting good clothes can object to.

More than this, Goodman & Suss Clothes "23 Point Hand-Tailored"—where hand-tailoring will give a suit or an overcoat that possesses custom-made appearance which convinces you that he "looks like somebody" and has attained the standard of taste and style he wants to dress up to.

GOODMAN & SUSS CLOTHES

"23 Point Hand-Tailored"
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Wants to Like Somebody

conservative tastes, whose associates want the free-and-easy type of college man.

the collegiate, athletic type, either he would not want the style of better dressed men of the stage.

with tastes running to trim, formal-cut lines in dress, he would not be smartly conservative.

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Goodman & Suss Clothes are tailored—where hand-tailoring is an overcoat that permanent drapery which convinces a man somebody and has attained the style he wants to dress up to.

CLOTHES

SPORTS NEWS

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923.

BOBBY JONES AND WILLIE HUNTER LOSE AT FLOSSMOOR

QUINET DEFEATS LOCAL STAR IN TOUGH MATCH

Willie Hunter Loses 3 and 2 to Former Title Holder; Jones Defeated by Marston

BY HUGH FULLERTON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FLOSSMOOR (Ill.) Sept. 19.—Mosquitoes upset all the hopes of the amateur golf championship. Eight million selected swarms of mosquitoes attacked the golfers fighting in the final round of the championship, chewed nineteen pounds off Bobby Jones out of his chance for the double of gold, and, using their stingers for spurs, stung Bob Quinnet and Frankie Hunter into as fine rallies as ever were seen in the history of the game.

Although shooting below par, Quinnet, four down in the first round, was the hardest of the bunch, and he was the only one who was not stung. Quinnet, who was the only one who was not stung, was the only one who was not stung. Quinnet, who was the only one who was not stung, was the only one who was not stung.

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MECHANICS ARE SHY ON LETTERMEN

Capt. Burman and Bob Redington Only Veteran Men Back at Poly

BY ROBERT E. RAY
"Just say we'll play all our games." There you have Coach Voyte Brennen's statement about the Polytechnic eleven. Brennen, the mechanic mentor's statement means that he and Eddie Leahy will build up an eleven that will not be a set-up for other City League grid squads.

With only two lettermen back from last year's squad, it would appear that Coach Brennen and Leahy had a tough task ahead of them. One thing is certain: this year's Poly squad will be composed mostly of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The mechanic line from end to end will average about 165 pounds this fall, but will be as green as some of the new style football footwear. Brennen plans to have plenty of practice games before the season opens to give all his new men experience.

Capt. Louis Burman, an end on Mechanic eleven, the past two years, has been shifted to halfback this fall because of the dearth of backfield men at Poly. Bob Redington, the only letterman, will be stationed at tackle.

Brennen has a host of good looking ends out who are reading from left to right: Goodell, Beck, Southern, Calk, Kipke and Morton. The first named three are showing up especially well in scrimmages. Besides Redington, Cody, Morris, Gatterdam and Murphy are after tackle berths.

While green, all look like they will become dangerous with a little experience. McGuire, Cooley, Handy, Potts, Roberts and Cole are the back positions, while Lauterman, Nelson and Brown are fighting over the fullback job. Carstensen is doing the punting for the Mechanics at present.

"Bunny" Maurice, Ralph Twichell and Brown, all three members of last year's Poly eleven, are assisting Brennen and Leahy coach the Mechanics this year.

AMERICAN POLO FOUR TRIUMPHS

Meadowbrook Bests English Quarter in International Tournament

WESTBURY, Sept. 19.—In an extremely hard ridden and roughly played game the American Meadowbrook Club today eliminated the famed Hurlingham Club of England from the international tournament for the American national open polo championship.

The score was 11 to 4. There were two bad accidents, the second costing the American four the services of W. A. Harrison, No. 1. In the first, Harrison was struck severely with a mallet which knocked his right knee cap out of place. R. Penn Smith, in "mutil," took his place.

Earl W. Hopping, the American No. 2 of the Hurlingham Club, was unhorsed in the second period when Tommy Hitchcock, the opposing No. 2, inadvertently ran squarely into him. Though his mount fell on him, Hopping was not badly hurt and Hitchcock did not mind the somersault he turned, landing on his hands.

JOHNSON-MEEHAN GO POSTPONED A WEEK

According to word received from J. Johnson-Meehan bout, scheduled for tonight's main event at Simpson's Auditorium, Oakland, has been postponed one week.

SNODGRASS IS BACK AT HOME

Local Tennis Star Returns From the East

Defeated Some of Country's Leading Players

Harvey Snodgrass, the first Southern California man in ten years to go East and write his name across the tennis horizon returned home yesterday and was met at the station by his wife, daughter, mother, brother and other relatives. Snodgrass says he's glad to be back.

Not since Tom Bundy managed to immortalize himself by being ranked in the first ten in 1910, 1911 and 1912 has any local tennis player succeeded in making a name for himself on the tennis world, although Miss Mary Browne and Mrs. Bundy have more than upheld local honor among the women.

The change to grass didn't affect the local player's game to any extent at all, he says, but the drinking water, the food and the climate conspired to put him off to some extent. Snodgrass says he has eleven pounds in one day at Newport but he has gained them all back and is in splendid condition.

BACK TO WORK In all probability Snodgrass will not be able to do much in the way of tennis on the Coast until next spring, as he has just got back on the job at the Union Oil, having been away for ten weeks. He will, however, play week-ends and holidays and will probably be free to play in the exhibition matches during the extremely critical tennis season.

During the course of his trip Snodgrass defeated Vincent Richards, Bob Kinser, Francis Hunter, Nat Niles and numerous others among the elite of the tennis world and his dashing play won him very well deserved popularity.

Snodgrass believes that next year, pronouncing by the experience gained on his initial excursion, he will be able to do even better than he did this time—which would be a pretty difficult thing to do.

CHAMP TO DEFEND TITLE

Mary Browne to Meet Stiff Opposition from North in Annual Golf Tournament at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Sept. 19.—Miss Mary K. Browne, winner of the Del Monte women's golf championship last year, will defend her title here next week against the strongest field of women players ever assembled in a State tournament. In the last few years the Del Monte women's golf championship, played concurrently with the State amateur championship, has increased greatly in importance and the title is now the goal of every good woman player in the State.

The entry list for this year's championship includes an imposing array of players from north and south. Several aspirants for the title are already at Del Monte, including the champion, Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, formerly Edith Chesbro-Brown, Mrs. Brent Potter and Mrs. A. Cheney, all three dangerous contenders for Miss Browne's crown. Mrs. Van Antwerp, who before her marriage won the title in 1911, 1912 and 1913, and again in 1921, is a determined bidder for the title this year.

Other northern women players who will be in competition are Mrs. J. Joseph Mayo, Mrs. Robert A. Rook, Mrs. Herbert Ross, Mrs. Charles F. Ford, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mrs. R. C. Graham, Mrs. G. Foster of Stockton, Mrs. J. F. Moran, Mrs. Grace Hillman, Mrs. Helen Lawson, star women players of the Hollywood Country Club. The field of eighty-four players which started in the women's championship last year will be greatly exceeded this year, according to reports from Van Antwerp, head of the tournament committee.

Trophies chosen for the women's championship tournament by Mrs. Van Antwerp and Mrs. Robert A. Rook will prove an agreeable surprise to the winners in their novelty. The trophies are the women's championship tournament committee consists of Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. Robert A. Rook and Mrs. Alfred Sedgwick. Play in the women's championship starts with a qualifying round Wednesday, September 26, and the finals will be played Sunday, September 30. The women will play over Del Monte course, while match play in the amateur championship for men is in progress at Pebble Beach.

SAILORS GRACE CLUB CARD

A capacity crowd is anticipated at the Los Angeles Athletic Club boxing show tonight, when five crack boxers from the Pacific Fleet hook up with five of the club boys in the feather bout. Nine fights in all have been arranged by George Blake for tonight's program. The show will be staged as a welcome-home affair for the Navy boxers.

FOUR VETS RETURN TO JEFFERSON

Costello Faces Tough Task in Developing New Eleven From Green Material

BY OLIVER B. GARVER
Coach George Costello is face to face with a mighty tough problem at Jefferson this fall. But four of his last year's lettermen have returned to the fold, and the Democrat mentor, with this quartet as a nucleus, must whip together a new eleven in practically no time. It's no secret, however, that none of the city high schools are rolling in material this year, and Costello may develop a squad that will hold its own with the best of them.

Never before in the history of local prep football have the high schools started a season with so few veterans on hand. Graduation, the ninth semester ruling, and other reasons for ineligibility too numerous to mention, have hard hit all the high-school coaches. Hollywood boasts but two veterans, Lane Tension, and two veterans back on the job at Franklin. Jefferson starts the season with four, and Mott Blair at Manual Arts has only two returning lettermen.

Captain Elgers, who handled one of the banks for Jefferson last season tops the returning list. Democrat. He will undoubtedly be seen in the same position this year, with Armstrong, another veteran end, taking care of the other wing berth. Bischo, a guard, and Rice, a half, are the other returning lettermen.

With three experienced linemen to work with, Costello will have less trouble with his forward line than with his backfield. He is particularly fortunate in having both of his wing men back, in that it is no easy task to develop a line position in a hurry. Bischo will bolster up the center of the line, and the other positions will be filled by men coming up from the ranks.

The turnout at Jefferson as it has been some of the other high schools. In fact Costello has no more than thirty candidates for first-string berths, but he is pleased with the quality of his material, and feels that thirty good prospects mean more than any number of candidates of only mediocre caliber.

STANFORD OUT TO WIN TITLE

Card Athletes Imbued With Fighting Spirit

Shorty Mertz Will Not be in Line-up This Season

BY WILLIAM LEISHER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 19.—Coach Andrew Kerr's Stanford grid squad was swelled to seventy-one candidates when five straggling veterans reported today, making the outfit of Cardinals complete and entire for the two weeks of intensive practice, with the exception of one long, lanky tackle, Fred Ludeke by name, who writes that he is detained by the "flu" but will appear before the week is over. Dick Paville, guard; George Baker, center; Tom Thomas, end; Harry Shipkey, tackle; and Paul Murray, halfback, were the gentlemen to take suits this morning.

There is a new spirit in Stanford football this fall. The dubious, doubtful attitude is gone and the candidates to a man are determined that there shall be punch, snap and power in the 1923 Card eleven, and the type of work exhibited in the first few days of training argues their determination to be neither vain nor hopeless. Without doubt the Red athletes are miles ahead of the position, which they held in football at this time last season, for most observers are of the opinion that right now Coach Kerr's team could put up a better battle than did the eleven which he sent into the 1922 game with California. Whether or not Stanford can win all her games this season is an open question, and not open either to those who are familiar with the material at California and at U.S.C., but nevertheless if showing in early training is any criterion at all the coming Stanford team will never be identified as a combination made over from the outfit which preceded it.

MENTZ OUT The only blight in the Stanford situation to date came with the announcement this morning that Shorty Mertz, veteran end of two seasons, would be unable to return to the university. Making up for this, however, was the reporting of Halfback Murray, who had previously been considered out of the line-up, and the return of Dunnire, former Princeton player, who was generally not expected to return. Dunnire is eligible for Stanford football, having been at the university one year. In spring practice Glenn Warner considered him the best defensive back on the squad, and one of the fleetest in carrying the ball as well.

The great hope for punch and power in the coming Stanford team lies with the backfield. For two years the Cards have struggled along with what has been known to be a nonscoring combination. Doughty Cuddeback and Woodward for some reason could not cross a goal line. They were without an effective line plunger, and the combination never made or found holes at the right time.

BACKS LOOK GOOD This season the backfield is the most promising department of the squad. Some of the probable line-up may be determined from the men first called by Coach Kerr today. At fullback, he named Ernie Nevers and Jim Kelly. Nevers is a giant, 6 feet 3 inches in nature's clothing, weighs 264 pounds at present, has splendid ankles, narrow hips and a wonderfully strong body from the waist up, tapering to a pair of wide, powerful shoulders. He is the fastest starting man on the squad, one of the fastest thinking and full of the nervous energy which makes so many athletes successful. In short, he is an ideal line plunger type, and can kick and pass as well.

Kelly is a new man brought out by Warner, 195 pounds in weight, and a fast runner. He has much to learn in defensive playing. At halfbacks Kerr called Murray, Cleveland, Dennis and Dunnire. Cleveland is the substitute who almost beat Cuddeback out of a regular berth last season. Dennis was one of the best ground gainers in the 1922 team when in the game. He has added fifteen pounds during the summer, and now registers at 162, a figure which should help him greatly. Dink Templeton two years ago regarded Murray as the best halfback Stanford ever had. Last season this player turned an ankle in the first game. Should he get off to the right start this fall he will be among the best in the conference.

In the quarterback line Solomon, last season's freshman fullback, Capt. Scotch Campbell, Bud Woodward and Nick Kirwin, are in the running. Campbell and Solomon are of the stocky, strong, heavy, fast-starting type desired by Kerr at the position.

Any backfield from the above outfit will be stronger in bucking ability than that used in 1922. Cuddeback's scoring toe will be missed, but in kicking Coach Templeton believes Cleveland made up as follows: Nevers, full; Murray and Cleveland, halfbacks; and Campbell or Solomon quarter, will average over 180 pounds, ten digits more than a year, and will include two effective plungers, two men good at runs off tackle and one and four men heavy, strong and fast enough to work continually and effectively in blocking and making holes.

Export trade of the pineapple industry in the Hawaiian Islands is \$35,000,000 a year.



Capt. Scotch Campbell, The husky and peppery Stanford University leader who is rather expected to play quarterback for the Cardinals when they come here on October 20 for their game with the Los Angeles Coliseum. Campbell is an inspiring leader.

Respect

Buick has had the respect of the world for twenty years. This is due to the fact that they paid for their experiments rather than letting the public do it, as so many manufacturers do.

We gain your respect when we sell you a renewed Buick.

We retain your respect by doing more for you than our 90-day guarantee provides for.

"1923 MODELS"

1923 Buick Touring Sedan, 4-pass.	\$3000
1923 Buick Sport, 3-pass.	1750
1923 Buick 6 Touring, 5-pass.	1919
1923 Buick Sedan, 5-pass.	1875
1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	2250
1923 Buick 4, 5-pass. Touring	900

"1922 MODELS"

1922 Buick 4, Roadster	\$ 785
1922 Buick 6, 4-pass. Coupe	1500
1922 Buick 4, Roadster	985
1922 Buick 4, Touring	950

OTHER MAKES

1923 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	\$1850
Nash 4 Cyl. Coupe	895
1920 Dodge Sedan; a bargain	850
1922 Ford Coupe	475

And Many Others at Bargain Prices.

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Henry B. Ayers Co.

1114 South Olive St.
Met. 5366 Met. 3042

BASEBALL

PORTLAND vs. VERNON

TODAY—GAME CALLED 2:30

WASHINGTON PARK



Wideweave PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Buy Wide-weave PARIS for their style; wear them for their comfort. Long wear in every pair—always higher in quality than in price. Say "PARIS" when you buy.

"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort"
A. STEIN & COMPANY
Children's Hosiery Goods
Chicago New York

35¢ and up



It's a
PIPPIN

2 for
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Pack of 5—
35¢

Absolutely All Long Filler
Union made—and unequalled
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Los Angeles

Hoodlums Incite Riot at Seal-Sacks Game; Umps Are Mobbed

Seals Vanquish Senators in
Riotous Game

Umpire Byron Is Chased by
Angry Mob

Praxy McCarthy Threatens
Drastic Measures

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19.—In the fourth inning of today's game between Sacramento and San Francisco, Eddie Mulligan, leading off, hit a long drive off Hughes to right-center. Brown raced after it and leaped high into the air, crashing into the boards as he speared the ball with one hand. Umpire Byron, officiating at the plate, called Mulligan safe, ruling that the ball had bounced off the fence, and immediately the arbiter was surrounded by angry Sacramento players and some of the fans started to climb out of the stands.

Colonel Pick finally quieted his players and the police stopped the incursion of fans. Before the 10th inning, the game was a 2-2 tie. Hendry scored Mulligan with a single and Kilduff tripled, counting Hendry, San Francisco finally taking the lead for a second straight triumph, score 4 to 2.

After the game fans charged out of the stands after Byron, who fled to the seclusion of his dressing room, remaining there until the angry mob had dispersed. When he left the pack stones were hurled at him by the mob, some of the assailants being women, but Byron was escorted by police to his hotel. Umpire Ward was struck by a rock and his cheek cut. Catcher Telle of San Francisco also was cut on the cheek by a rock when he attempted to protect Ward.

MOB AFTER BYRON

Early tonight a mob was reported forming with the avowed purpose of escorting Byron out of town. Ward and five members of the San Francisco team, attempting to protect the umpire, were injured slightly. Byron escaped unscathed.

Joseph H. Stephens, president of a Sacramento bank, and chairman of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, announced that he would call a meeting of his committee tomorrow morning to request President McCarthy to send substitute umpires to Sacramento for the remainder of the week. "For the good of the game," When informed of this plan, McCarthy said over the telephone:

"The only thing that will be removed from Sacramento will be the series."

Stephens said that some weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce committee requested McCarthy not to send Byron here following complaints of his decisions, and it was declared that McCarthy's action in assigning him to this critical series between the Seals and Senators was unfair to Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO

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BEAVERS SMEAR TIGERS

Heaver Eckert Is Too Good for Bill Essick's Cave Men; Invader's Bunch Bingles

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

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Task of said trimming was delegated to Zip Eckert, and the selection proved proper. Blankiron, Chadbourne and Gillespie alone were able to solve him for runs. This trio bunched three for two tallies in the third.

Bill Essick relied on Clarence L. Tiner and Rodney E. Whitney, his recently imported battery from Mexico. Tiner was wild in the first. The Beavers also stole two bases, while Jimmy Pools started an illustrious batting career with a single and a double, netted two runs. Three more were added in the next two rounds. Cecil Cris then relieved Tiner, and didn't yield a score after the fourth.

TWO DOUBLES

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Suggestion of numbering rookies to establish their identity in order met with some favor, but not sufficient to get action. It had also been suggested that the fans attending games be numbered, but there will be no great difficulty in adding these up from now on.

What probably is the most aristocratic Ford coupe in the country was too proud to come to the ball game under its own power. So it rode out on a truck and parked itself just outside the fence. It was brand new, apparently in the testing period, and was attended by a chapman. Its young tender tires appeared to be painting it a trifle. Nurse was feeding it gasoline out of the tank.

Five figures only way it can get smooth ride is to take airing on truck, which is now go-cart for light, under-nourished car.

Ford owners may soon be wheeling their young flivvers down middle of street in baby carriage. It's about time someone took lead of overworked wheels of automobiles. What could be finer than national holiday for faithful flivvers so they can stand around in shade and cool their feverish frames. The score:

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Fraser to Go East for Big Chicago Meet

Leo Fraser, senior national diving champion, will carry the col-

He won the national championship in April, and since that time has been working out under the watchful eye of Frank P. Holbo-

row, director of aquatic festivities at the local hostelry. Holborow feels confident that Fraser will cop the honors in the coming meet, and names him as a sure competitor in the Olympic games in 1924.

United States shipped 140 calculating machines to China last year.

old

Field

Notes

Words at

100-443887-100

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Richfield win

Syracuse Sat-
th, against a
e gasoline!
ablishes new
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undred miles.

nsistent win-
pick of the
se Richfield
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the same pow-

gasoline; the
engine-sav-

UBE

Power
k-Up
League



LEVARO,
S. LEADS

1

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



A RELIC LEFT BY AN OLD-FASHIONED DAD



THE GUMPS—PICK YOURSELF A CRANBERRY



PANTOMIME

The New Boy

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

O, To Be A Sheik!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fawthaw Only Wanted a Position



REG'LAR FELLERS

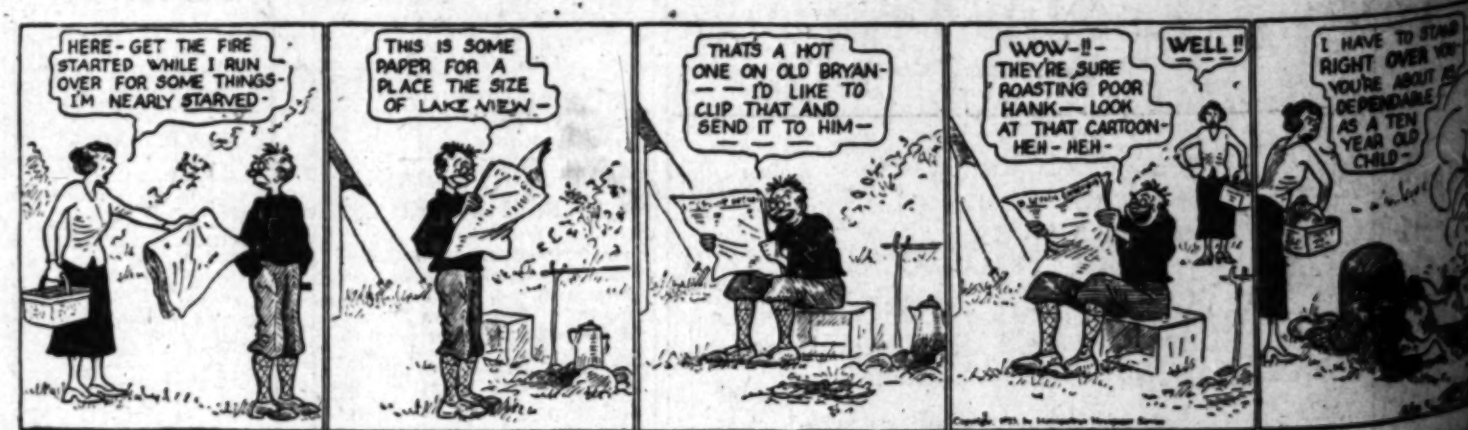
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By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"It's Enough to Discourage Any Woman"



HAROLD TEEN—PUNISHMENT ENOUGH



THURSDAY
Water Water
High B
Press
On the Ed
Precip
The physician
in his ear
is 200; to
you, you might
it didn't seem
not really been
most frequent
nothing wrong
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told that during
and higher—that
any time.
On March first
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was \$12; two week
Going down so
think? Have not be
past ten days."
Symptom
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to the
Chlorine and bromine
Nervousness
Call at our
FREE SAMPLE
or mail this c
WATER MEDICAL
415 W. 6th St., Los
angeles, Calif.
at all drug stores
Water Treatment
and fine bottle
Send
Name
Address
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Buy Fire
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BODY

On the Edge of a Precipice

He walked out of the doctor's office with a look on his face that said: "Your blood pressure is 140; to be honest with you, you might die any day." He didn't seem to care. He had been feeling wrong with him ever since he was a boy. And as he walked out, he thought: "I'll bet she was born in the 'dark age'—if that old crumbly had her way, all folks would be at half muzz on July 4th. If she ever goes to heaven, she'll try to convince Saint Peter that he hasn't a steady job."



High Blood Pressure

Symptoms of High Blood Pressure: Headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, vision blurred, nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, etc.

FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE of our famous "SANTAL" will be sent to you on request.



Wanted a Position

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT WORK!



By Beck



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GOVERNOR FREE TO PURSUE WAR

Federal Government Has No Plans for Oklahoma

Plea for "Republican Idea" Evokes Merriment

Case of Louisiana is Cited as Precedent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The government of the United States does not expect to be asked to intervene in the situation in Oklahoma, where the Governor has proclaimed martial law in pursuing his war on the Ku Klux Klan and has suspended the writ of habeas corpus. It has received no direct reports on the situation. At the White House today it was said that all President Coolidge knows about affairs in Oklahoma is what he has gained from the press reports, and that the Department of Justice is not observing developments in the State. Elsewhere in the government the dispatch from Tulsa, saying that the suggestion has been advanced that the Federal government might be called on by those opposing the Governor to "insure a Republican form of government" in Oklahoma, as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution, was received with amused smiles. The Governor of a State is the acknowledged medium of communication between a State government and the national government. In this instance, Gov. Walton wants and apparently has no intention of asking Federal assistance.

NO SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

It is conceivable that a Legislature might call upon the Federal government for protection from a Governor who was attempting to establish something other than a Republican form of government, as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution, in this instance, Gov. Walton wants and apparently has no intention of asking Federal assistance.

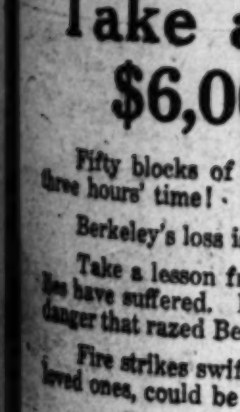
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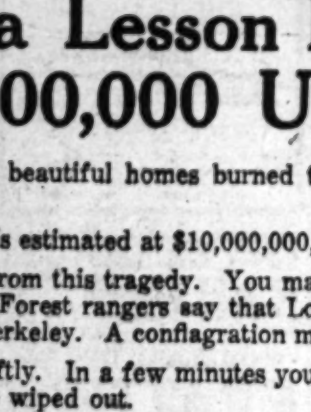
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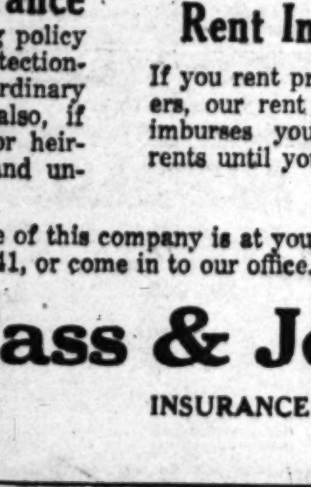
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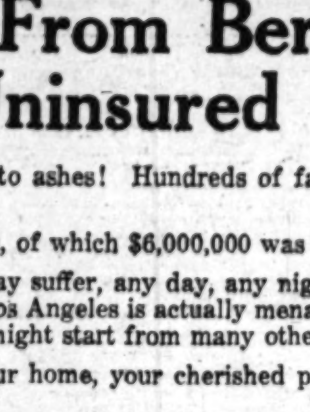
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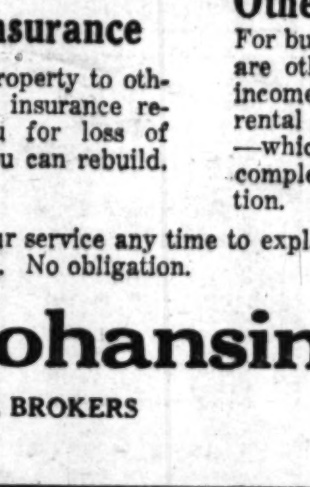
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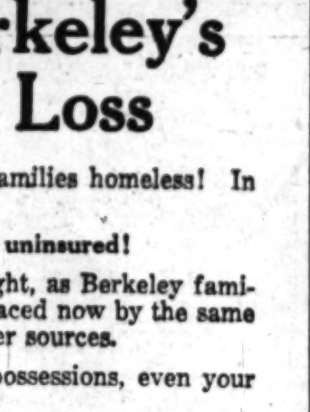
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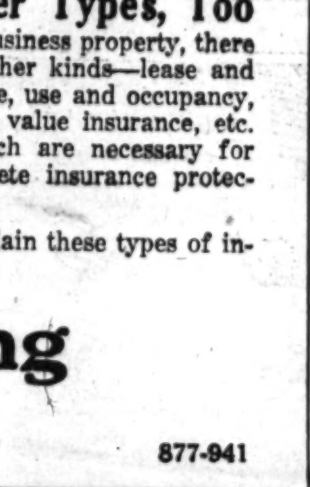
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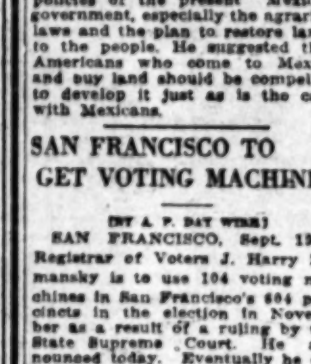
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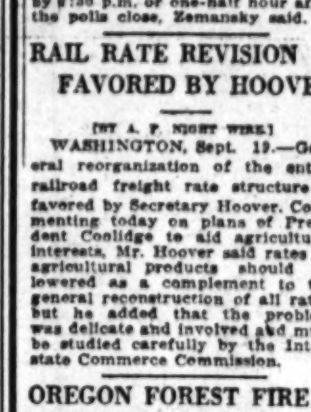
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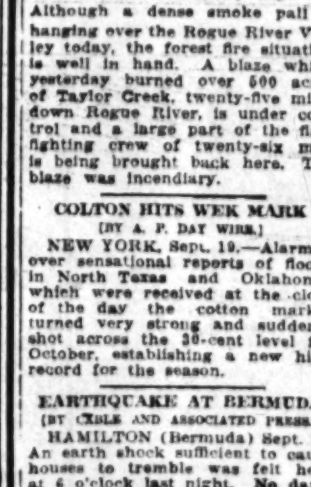
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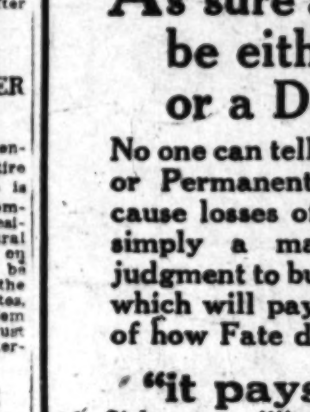
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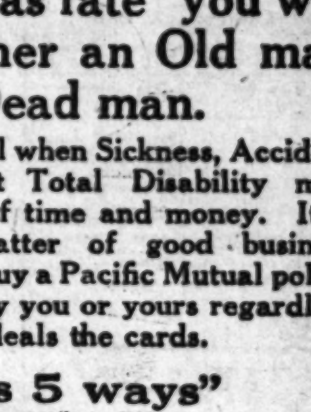
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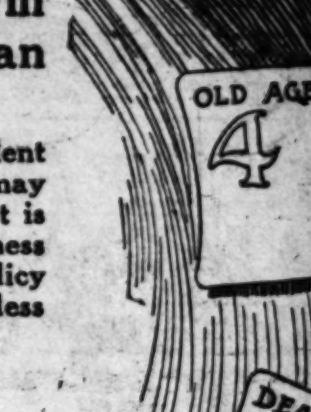
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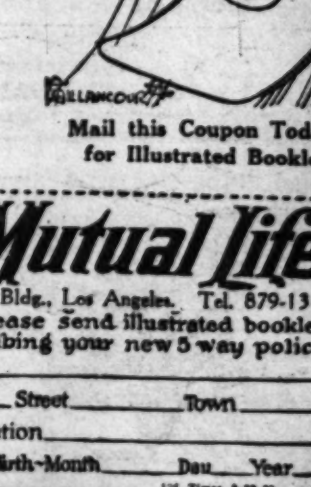
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CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK



Shipings From Los Angeles
Roundland
 Wed. 12, Dec. 31, Feb. 15
 (\$2,350 fare displacement)
Florida
 Nov. 20, Jan. 14, Mar. 3
 (\$2,350 fare displacement)
Manzanillo
 Dec. 17, Feb. 4, Mar. 24
 (\$2,350 fare displacement)

Shipings to
San Francisco, Los Angeles
Panama Canal,
Honolulu,
New York,

Another great highway between California and New York. A direct route to ocean liners—no change of vessels and regularity.

Another ship on each week from land. Swift home to California. No change of vessels. No change of vessels. No change of vessels.

500 MARK, INC. San Francisco
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PANAMA PACIFIC

MARITIME COAST LINE

on seguir el antiguo y legítimo u
castellano.

To Europe in Comfort and Luxury
From a covered pier at New York to a
covered pier at New York for New York
NEW YORK—PUNJAB

clararse sin acudir a un rodeo. En todas las lenguas hay esta clase

Unsurpassed accommodations, on the fast express liners *Paris* and *France*, and internationally famous cuisine.

quebrantar la gramática. Digan cosas como éste: "La madre de

[illegible]

(Quintana:) "Bastros y So
mayores—Hay aquí mul cabal

YALE *or* **THE**

mas incultos solares—Nobles C
des de Cabra y de Tendilla—Mer
Téllez, Girones y Aguilares—C

HARVARD
of course
To San Francisco

or San Diego

\$10 Two Days
\$15 Three Days

ALL Karpis Included

YOU'LL be treated as an honored guest when

Stanced trip transportation to
Los Angeles, Glamorous
Bout ride, on the Island or

you travel on the Yale or Harvard. Meals, state-rooms and entertainment are of the highest order. Sailings to San Francisco

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 LOYALTY HOUSE—341 E. 10TH ST.
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"My Joy!" he must say "X" and dot. It was for a skull on his head which was a hand where a man would patch a piece of canvas, because I must see."

He resolutely struts on his shoes

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[illegible]

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Dr. Arnold Leonard says in his book, "Old Age Deferred," in speaking of the glands: "We must insist upon the reinforcement of their functions, if changed by age or disease, by means of extracts obtained from the similar organs of healthy young animals."

The new scientific discovery—Glandogen—provides a simple method of taking gland treatment. Glandogen is prepared in convenient tablet form, and the formula combines actual gland substance with other efficacious ingredients. It is prepared in two forms, one for men and one for women. Glandogen can be obtained at the Henderson-Chambers Drug Co., 3rd and Main; Chambers Drug Co., 1st and Broadway; Blaney-Chambers Drug Co., 5th and Los Angeles. In Long Beach at the Oakland Drug Co., 221 First Ave.

Mail orders given prompt attention. —Advertisement—

HELP FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

Mrs. Lodie Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Tyrene, Pa.—"A friend told my husband how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, had a nervous weakness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was married I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, so it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter if you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true." —Mrs. M. LODIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrene, Pa. Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for \$2.90. One week only. Gold or shell frames, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low. Let us fit your eyes My Way. It's Easy and is worth your consideration. To see well is half the pleasure of life. Many people are satisfied with most eyeglasses as long as they can see fairly well. See Right while you are at it and thus care for your eyes for the future. Have an Oculist's examination—insist upon it.

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CHICAGO MAN REPORTS SERIOUS TROUBLE VANISHES

Mr. Wm. P. McConnell, of Chicago, who had undergone terrible suffering, reports success with Alvita tablets. "I had taken almost everything for my prostate gland trouble and the pain was so great I could hardly stand it. My son-in-law in Pasadena sent me two boxes of your Alvita tablets. From the first day's treatment I began feeling better. I had to get up from three to seven times a night. I have taken a box and a half of the Alvita tablets and now do not get up more than once a night and pain is all gone. I think it wonderful."

Alvita is prepared in highly concentrated tablet form from the deep-rooted alfalfa plant, which by chemical analysis is rich in lime, iron and phosphorus. Unlike drugs, Alvita is a vegetable tonic which has benefited thousands of men and women. A dollar buys a box of any drug store. —Advertisement—

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People and Their Trouble Stories

Questions Answered
[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times, Questions and Answers, 1000 Times Building, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, nor to conduct extensive research. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and include 5 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Is compressed air more buoyant than ordinary air?

Answer: The Bureau of Standards says that compressed air is not as buoyant as common air. The advantage of using compressed air in diving suits, submarines, etc., is that it keeps the water from leaking in, and permits a lighter construction of the container.

Q: Does a light colored cigar wrapper indicate a mild cigar?

A: The tobacco used in wrapping a cigar does not disclose its internal make-up.

Q: What is the number of women in the United States belonging to federated women's clubs?

A: The latest published membership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is 2,600,000.

Q: What makes mercury break into drops or pieces?

A: Mercury being a liquid has surface tension. It also adheres to very few substances. This surface tension, the same thing that makes raindrops round, tries to make the mass of mercury form itself into as small a shape as possible and causes it to break up into a quantity of spherical and oval masses. Water or any liquid would do the same if they did not adhere to substance.

Q: Is it necessary for a cow to have a calf each year in order to give the best milk?

A: The chief factors on which the propagation of milk depends are maternity, or the period of lactation, the quality of the cow, which is largely determined by her breed, heredity, etc. Cows often secrete milk continuously for two, three or four years without producing a calf, but on the other hand the birth of calves serves to stimulate the secretion of milk.

Q: Is there any race of people which is immune to tuberculosis?

A: The Public Health Service says that there is no race or tribe of people known who are not subject to tuberculosis. In some parts of the world, due to climatic conditions and the occupation of the people, tuberculosis is very rare.

Q: When and how did last names originate?

A: Surnames originated in various ways. Originally individuals were only known by their Christian names when certain distinguishing names began to be added. Some surnames are descriptive of the place of residence of some ancestor; others refer to some peculiarity either in character or dress. Surnames were legally recognized in England by the Statute of Additions, passed during the reign of Henry V, 1413-1422.

Q: What will remove rust from skates?

A: To remove rust from skates, rub them with a piece of emery paper that has been dipped in turpentine. Polish well with a fresh piece of emery paper.

Q: How do the officers in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps correspond in rank?

A: The Army and Marine Corps officers are the same and compare with the Navy as follows: General-Admiral; Lieutenant-General, Vice-Admiral; Major-General, Rear Admiral; Brigadier-General, Commodore; Colonel, Captain; Lieutenant-Colonel, Commander; Major, Lieutenant-Commander; Captain, Lieutenant; First Lieutenant, Lieutenant Junior Grade; Second Lieutenant, Ensign.

Q: Where is the Suwanee River?

A: It rises in the Okfuskee

which I wrote on "German Teaching in the Public Schools," and which was answered several days later, by (I suppose it was a man) a very venomous article, written I presume by a German propagandist. I paid no attention to it, as it did not answer any point and was merely venomous.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

Things as They Are
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19. — (To the Editor of The Times.) Kindly allow me to correct a misstatement in your editorial column this morning. Under the heading "Exclusive Ghosts," you say:

"The Scientific American offered prizes of something like \$4000 to any messengers from the spirit world who could establish their identity. All that was asked was that some communication with the life beyond be established in a manner satisfactory to an impartial jury."

On the contrary, the Scientific American has not offered its prize either for spirit communication or for evidence of spirit identity. The two prizes of \$500 each are offered (I quote their own words):

"To the first person who produces a psychic photograph under its test conditions; and, 'to the first person who, under its test conditions, produces an objective psychic manifestation of physical character."

It was further stated, when the rules governing their procedure were laid down, that:

"It is not necessary that the medium satisfy the judges as to the cause of his phenomena, provided he satisfies them that this cause is not a normal one. Our main object in this undertaking is, of course, to test the genuineness of the phenomena. If genuine manifestations are obtained, we may get some indication of their cause. But if phenomena are produced which the judges find to be within the scope of the normal and of genuine objective physical character the award will be made."

As you will see, this is the very reverse of an endeavor to establish spirit identity, and furthermore, nothing whatever is said in defining the scope and condition of the investigation, as to the "life beyond."

Those who are genuinely interested in psychical research in all its aspects have no group or clique which has a vested interest in complaint against the daily press when the statements made in regard to it are so inaccurate and this is the rule rather than the exception in newspaper notices or references.

Those who think that such research concerns itself only with evidence of communication with spirits of the dead and their identity would do well to read the large volume by Charles Richet, recently published in English under the title, "Thirty Years of Psychical Research." They would then learn that a man of high scientific attainments and rigidly scientific habit of mind may be devoted to psychical investigation and become profoundly convinced of the reality of whole classes of phenomena most incredible to those who have not so investigated—and yet remain sceptical as to the "life beyond" and the existence of "spirits."

I call attention to his valuable work without regard to my own conviction that he does not deal adequately with the points clearly just in that direction to which he seems instinctively averse. It is as idle to prejudice those matters of telepathy, psychometry, the movement of objects without contact, ectoplasm, materialization, etc., without investigation as it has been in the past for the uninformed to prejudge the possibilities of flying, photography, invisible ink, "wireless," and so on.

MRS. HARRIET L. GREEN.

Did Her Bit
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19. — (To the Editor of The Times.) In one of your editions of several weeks ago you published a short article

entitled "German Teaching in the Public Schools," and which was answered several days later, by (I suppose it was a man) a very venomous article, written I presume by a German propagandist. I paid no attention to it, as it did not answer any point and was merely venomous.

Brotherhood of Man
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17. — (To the Editor of The Times.) Nothing could be more gratifying to an American than the splendid manner in which our government and our citizens are rushing to the aid of Japan. Here is a noble example of the brotherhood of man, not theoretically preached but actually practiced. The Japanese are foreign to us in their language, their customs, their religion. Yet the terrible disaster that has overtaken them instantly makes us realize that human sorrow and human suffering are the same the world over, and so we hasten to clothe and feed them.

In this noble display of human fellowship there is not only cause for rejoicing, there is also food for thought. Terrible as was this earthquake, it was not more terrible than the recent great war. Appalling as is its work of destruction, it is not more so than the work of destruction wrought by that orgy of slaughter, if people are so eager to alleviate suffering caused by the blind forces of nature, they should rather be willing to produce equal or greater suffering by deliberately setting forth to kill and maim their fellow-men.

It is not so long ago that considerable numbers of Americans every moral newspaper were endeavoring to create a sentiment of hatred for that very country that is now being given our assistance. If their opinions had prevailed we might have collected the money for the purpose of killing the people we are now feeding and clothing; we might have applied our organized efforts toward destroying their homes, wrecking the lives of their little children. We might have bent our energy as a nation to produce at least a measure of that very suffering we are now seeking to alleviate.

The human race is a colossal Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Partly good and partly evil, we are followers of Christ and partly we are cavemen of the deepest dye.

LILLIAN MILLER.

Would Bar Debs
GLENDALE (Cal.) Sept. 16. — (To the Editor of The Times.) Every loyal person should vigorously protest against the action of the Long Beach Councilmen in favoring the arrest of more innocent, more law-abiding, more industrious, more immoral than ever before in the history, not only of Texas, but of the United States of America.

And the crime is not due to prohibition violations alone, either. Not one-third of prohibition violations are apprehended. There is 100 times more crime under every classification than ever. Chief Police Vetter has been out of his conservative statement. You in Los Angeles brought August Volmer from the village of Berkeley, Cal., because of the an-

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Official Report, September 14, 1923

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of Los Angeles

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$29,698,693.40	Capital Stock \$4,125,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 850,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits 988,811.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 54,000.00	Circulation 60,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, Notes and U. S. Treasury Certificates 2,668,136.30	Bond Account 60,000.00
Other stocks and bonds, Furniture and Fixtures, Real Estate 1,727,221.13	Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers 500,000.00
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit 584,478.93	Discount Collected, unearned 104,786.00
Interest Accrued 128,073.66	
Cash and Due from Banks 10,160,387.42	Deposits 41,796,700.00
\$46,320,065.52	\$46,320,065.52

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R. I. Rogers, Vice President
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Makes it extremely easy for every payment down—easy monthly payment secures delivery.



September 14, 1923

National Bank

Los Angeles

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	940,811.47
Circulation	800,797.50
Bond Account	605,500.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers	599,412.49
Discount Collected, unearned	106,762.53

Deposits \$41,766,781.50
Total \$46,320,065.52

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President	Cashier
A. A. Morrissey	Assistant Cashier
A. Cox	Assistant Cashier
G. Manser	Assistant Cashier
J. Brant	Assistant Cashier
P. Adkinson	Assistant Cashier
H. Fulton	Assistant

DIRECTORS	
Wm. H. Hellman	R. I. Rogers
Geo. H. Hellman	W. L. Valentine
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's Times



Opera Opens Tonight! The Hollywood production of "Aida" will have its premiere this evening. Left to right are Morgan Kingston as "Rhodamea," Mima Blayca Saroya, who takes the title role, Virgie Lee Mattoom, who portrays the high priestess, and a trio of the Belcher dancers who will appear in the production.

One of the features of the presentation of "Aida" at the Hollywood Bowl this evening will be the appearance of the Ernest Belcher Ballet. The three girls are Grace Strauser, Hilda Jacobson and Jesse Gavin.



Registration Day at U.S.C.I. Hundreds of students line up on campus to sign up for classes in College of Liberal Arts.



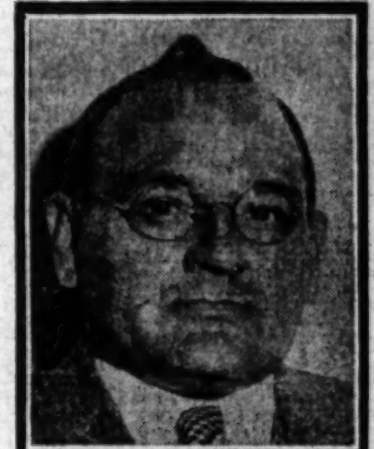
Gloria Swanson Divorced! Her husband, Herbert K. Somborn, was granted a divorce here yesterday. He said Gloria refused to let marriage interfere with her career. Here are Gorgeous Gloria and her onetime spouse.



Hail to the Chief! Richard E. Kropf, Supreme Regent of the Royal Arcanum, to be Los Angeles Council's guest on 28th inst.



Strangers Now! Are Grace Goodhall and her erstwhile husband, Richard W. Tucker. She has received an interlocutory divorce decree here.



Remember This! He's the man whose wise sayings appear each morning on Page One of The Times. Introducing H. M. Stanifer.



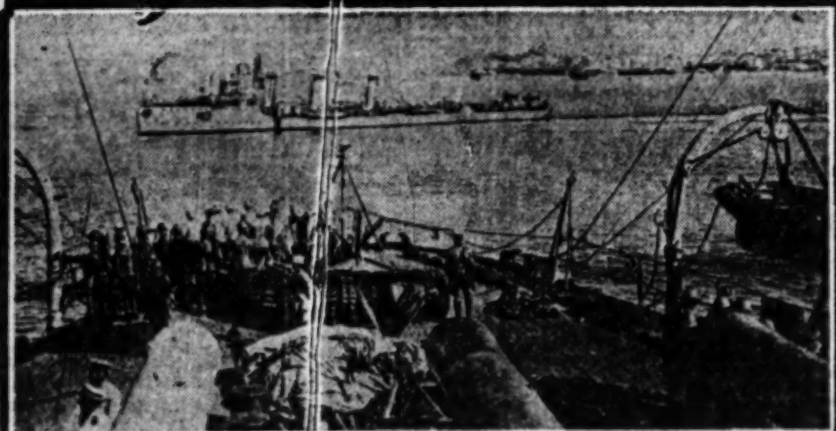
Here With Scientist! Prof. Ichiro Ohga, of Japan, left his native land shortly before it was stricken. He is in Los Angeles to attend gathering of world scientists.



Swim Beauty Contest Award! Elmer Liederman, "Miss Aida" in Atlantic City pageant, was the one who was discriminated against in award of prize. (P. & A. Photo.)



Italy Seizes Greek Isle! Showing the actual landing of Italian troops at Corfu after the bombardment. (P. & A. Photo.)



Warships Surround Corfu! Italian vessels about to land troops on Greek island. (P. & A. Photo.)



Britain's Prettiest Person! Hon. Antonia Brown, daughter of Lord Charnwood, expects to visit America soon. (Kadel and Herbert photo.)



Woman Manages City! Miss Monica M. Zicovich is running San Jose during the absence of City Manager Clarence B. Goodwin. (P. & A. photo.)



World's Widest Water Jump! Snapped at the International Military Steeplechase at Weeraghen, Belgium. (Wide World Photo.)

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment**LOOKING OUT
FOR INVESTORS**Contact Between Holders of
Stock and CorporationsExchange Head Points Out
Need of Co-operationExchange Speculators Acted
Out of MillionsBY FRANK H. PETERINGILL
President of Los Angeles Stock
Exchange

Much is being written these days of the importance of creating a mutually satisfactory relationship between employer and employee, but little is being written of the importance of creating a mutually satisfactory relationship between officials of a corporation and the security holders of that corporation, especially those representing the minority.

Many corporation officials seem to assume that after the investor has bought and paid for his securities, he can then shift for himself as far as a market for them is concerned. This is a thoughtless and unwise policy and often times converts those who would otherwise be loyal partners into disloyal ones, who constantly criticize the corporation regardless of the fact that they have their money in it. For after all a corporation is nothing more or less than a partnership with many partners.

Efficient management and regular dividends are expected by every stockholder, but in the modern scheme of business, these in control of a corporation should take into consideration the plight of the small security holder in the event he is obliged to sell or perhaps borrow on his holdings. Every corporation should provide its security holders with an honest and open market where, at all times, they can learn the marketable value of the security they hold. This can be easily done and at trifling expense by the corporation listing its issues on an established stock exchange and under ordinary conditions, merely means the placing of the name of the stock exchange on the corporation's mailing list of stockholders.

There are times when stockholders may wish to realize on their holdings. This cannot be done in fairness to them unless the securities they hold enjoy an open market, and in the absence of such a market they are obliged to turn to some official of the corporation represented by the securities they hold, and if it happens to be the financial officer of that official, he draws attention to the attractiveness of the issue, tells of an insistent demand for it at steadily advancing figures with few offerings in sight. But without going further into details, it often results in the prospective investor becoming the complacent owner of the same securities recently sacrificed by some fellow-investor, but at a substantial advance of the price at which the securities were sold.

Another phase: A security holder being in need of funds but having no desire to sacrifice his holdings seeks a loan through the ordinary channels. But the fact that there is no open market for the securities of some Shrook, who not only exacts an exorbitant commission, but also exacts the highest rate of interest allowed by law and limits the amount of the loan to about one-third of its intrinsic value or of its assumed market value. In the (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

COTTON PRICE RANGE

Rising Tendency Displayed; Gold Expedition to West Coast; Bond Men Banquet

SINCE GOVERNMENT REPORT OF AUGUST 31				
	Close	High	Low	Net
October	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
December	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
January	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
March	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
May	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
July	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85

Excitement in the cotton market since the government released the condition report on August 31, estimating a yield of 16,785,000 bales, or below the conjectures of the trade, is emphasized by the accompanying tabulation showing the range of future prices to yesterday. Average gains, as the table illustrates, are around 5 cents a pound, or 15 a bale, and represent an enormous appreciation in the value of the growers' crops in the Southern States, and in California, Arizona, and Lower California, where the raising of cotton has assumed substantial proportions.

While the weather and the weevil are taking their toll of the crop in the South, cotton merchants here assert that the growers are in an especially fortunate position. The crop is four weeks ahead of time, and is practically made before the appearance of the only pest feared, the weevil, which around November 1. Seasonal deterioration from warm weather and rains has developed since the last week, causing a loss in condition of about 8 points from the August government figure of 88, but as local experts point out, the decline represents the normal amount of excess growth of the cotton plant that must be lost before fruiting attains its height.

Growers in the Southwest are selling as rapidly as the cotton is picked in the cotton fields, and local experts point out the decline represents the normal amount of excess growth of the cotton plant that must be lost before fruiting attains its height.

Heavy rains in the South stimulating the activity of the boll weevil are causing the circulation of serious reports in the market, and the rising tendency in prices has been based principally on these reports. Picking is proceeding as fast as possible, but spot receipts have not been too heavy for the market. Buying in cotton-goods market during the past few weeks is reported to have been broad enough to clean up many stocks and lead mills to cease curtailing production, according to a review of the cotton market by the National Bank of Boston. Prices on standard cloths have risen fully 1-1/2

The present volume of business is running at the annual rate of over \$10,000,000. Net earnings increased during the year ended March 31, 1923. Net earnings for the past year applicable to common stock were over \$1,000,000. The company's common stock is entitled to 5 per cent dividends before payments are made on the class "B" stock.

**Stock Offered
in Big Outdoor
Advertising Co.**

A syndicate composed of Stevens, Page & Sterling of Los Angeles, and Shingler, Brown & Co., of San Francisco, and J. W. McDonald Co., of San Francisco, is offering 100,000 shares of Foster & Kleiser Class "A" common stock at \$15, returning 5 per cent based on the initial dividend rate.

The Foster & Kleiser Co. is one of the three largest outdoor advertising companies in the United States, handling 50 per cent of the poster advertising on the Pacific Coast. The company has over 15,000 advertising locations and operates 22,000 advertising display units.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

BOSTON COPPER

SINCE GOVERNMENT REPORT OF AUGUST 31				
	Close	High	Low	Net
October	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
December	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
January	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
March	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
May	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
July	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85

STANDARD OIL

SINCE GOVERNMENT REPORT OF AUGUST 31				
	Close	High	Low	Net
October	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
December	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
January	24.35	24.80	23.90	0.85
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MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

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**SPECTACULAR ROSE IN
COTTON QUOTATIONS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Cotton contract prices jumped spectacularly in the last hour of trading in today's local market, after having moved in listless fashion during the morning and earlier afternoon, and closed the day with net gains of 50 to 114 points. The close was not at the highest by 4 to 10 points, October having sold up to 20.80 during the heavy buying movement of the final trading, to close at 20.80. The cause of the excited trading was the Berlin cable showing Germany in a more conciliatory attitude than ever before and a French cable affirming Anglo-French accord on reparations.

The market opened 5 to 15 net higher, advanced on weather news to a 10-point maximum rise, and then slumped on profit taking to 15 points under previous closing levels. On the latter rise the buying was principally turned to trade interests and local commission houses, with big local and western operators resuscitating recently liquidated lines.

Spot cotton was steady, 100 points advance, 20.75 for middling upland.

Southern spot: Galveston, blank; New Orleans, 22.15, 80 points advance; Norfolk, 22.55, 100 points advance; Augusta, 22.60, 110 points advance; Memphis, 22.75, 100 points advance; Little Rock, 22.75 unchanged.

Closing prices:
New York: 20.80, 100 points advance; Galveston, blank; New Orleans, 22.15, 80 points advance; Norfolk, 22.55, 100 points advance; Augusta, 22.60, 110 points advance; Memphis, 22.75, 100 points advance; Little Rock, 22.75 unchanged.CLOSING PRICES:
NEW YORK: 20.80, 100 points advance; Galveston, blank; New Orleans, 22.15, 80 points advance; Norfolk, 22.55, 100 points advance; Augusta, 22.60, 110 points advance; Memphis, 22.75, 100 points advance; Little Rock, 22.75 unchanged.**REVIEW OF IRON AND
STEEL CONDITIONS**

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—"Manifestly over-drawn statements as to the present steel outlook have had a halting effect on new business the past week," says Iron Trade. "Up to this time and for more than a month past the market has been showing gradual expansion. The recent rate of new bookings by the Steel Corporation was twice that of thirty days ago. The true situation appears that fundamental conditions have not undergone any appreciable change. With production by the whole industry at 80 to 85 per cent of capacity, new tonnage is being shipped off books much faster than it is being received and unfilled orders still are declining. Makers yet see no necessity for cutting down output materially because consumers generally still are insisting on receiving steel as ordered and there are few if any cancellations. In no respect is the market weak and prospects of heavier buying. If anything, are growing better. Some interests do not expect any considerable improvement before October."

Congestion of steel at the Altoona shops because of easier deliveries by mills has caused the Pennsylvania Railroad to order shipments held back. Other eastern consumers have been obliged to check shipments for a similar reason and probably 25,000 tons are involved. These instances have revived recent reports of large cancellations of steel by railroads, which appear unfounded. Signs point to further heavy buying to be done by the Pennsylvania and other roads. The Pennsylvania is considering purchase of 10,000 to 15,000 box cars and has announced its 1924 rail requirements will total 125,000 tons. Other roads are buying about the same volume as recently.

"New structural steel activity is unusually good for this time of year. In the plate work the principal development is the offering for bids of the Bull Run aqueduct at Portland, Or., requiring 17,000 tons. Japan's buying of steel in this country, while considerable for immediate purposes, still awaits determining of permanent needs. Some new orders of the week included 35,000 kegs of wire nails and 20,000 boxes of tin-plate."

The purchase of 25,000 tons of Alabama foundry iron from a leading southern producer by the United States Iron Pipe and Foundry Company is the leading transaction of the week in pig iron. The market shows other good sales and better inquiry though buyers are moving slowly.

"The Iron Trade composite of fourteen iron and steel products is 144.70, compared with 144.72 last week, 144.47 for August 1923 and 143.73 for September 1922."

IRON AND STEEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Iron and steel products are in demand for this time of year. In the plate work the principal development is the offering for bids of the Bull Run aqueduct at Portland, Or., requiring 17,000 tons. Japan's buying of steel in this country, while considerable for immediate purposes, still awaits determining of permanent needs. Some new orders of the week included 35,000 kegs of wire nails and 20,000 boxes of tin-plate."

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**Gilmore is Already an
Important Factor in the
Oil Industry****THE** present position of the Gilmore Oil Company is recognized by those high in oil circles to be such that this company will become an increasingly important factor in the future growth of the oil industry.

The opportunity to permanently assume this important position is here now, and the management that has for 30 years successfully directed the Gilmore Oil Company, has decided to take the public into partnership in order to provide additional capital for a program of necessary expansion.

\$1,500,000 of the Capital Stock of the Gilmore Oil Company is now offered at \$25.00 a share. This is an investment opportunity that has every indication of being highly profitable. Think of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana—\$1000 invested there 12 years ago is worth \$35,000 today. An investment in Gilmore Oil Company stock is safe, sane and shares in the big profit end of the oil industry—producing—refining and marketing.

Write for particulars on this dividend paying stock.

Gilmore Oil CompanyStock Sale Department
729 L. N. Van Nuys Building
Los Angeles

Order for this stock may be placed with the company or any responsible investment dealer.

Please send me a copy of your book and further details about Gilmore Oil Company stock.

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

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Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

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**If the
Edison Partners
Took the Lark**

This popular train running from Los Angeles to San Francisco carries about 150 passengers. If our

62,000 STOCKHOLDERS

decided to make the trip it would take over a year for all of them to go to San Francisco.

IT IS EASY TO BECOME A PARTNER

7% Preferred Stock is sold at all Edison offices on the monthly payment plan or for cash.

**Southern California
Edison Company**

OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

NEWSPAPERS and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling on the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

NEWSPAPERS and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling on the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923. - PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the City Directory—1921)—241,124. (By the Federal Census—1920)—249,912.

LEADS IN WAR ON CRIME

Van Klein-Smith Describes Work to Scientists

Commission is Praised for Stopping Violence

Los Angeles is leading the way in the war on crime, and the commission is the newly created body which is the result of the nation's efforts to stop the growth of crime in the United States.

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FREAK SEAS OFF COAST HELD MYTH

Marine Captains Brand Tales of Unusual Currents Near Arguello as "Bunk"

Three more marine captains brand stories of wild currents off the coast of Los Angeles as "bunk."

Three more marine captains brand stories of wild currents off the coast of Los Angeles as "bunk."

FORMER SERVICE MEN HERE WILL ORGANIZE

Organization of the Southern California section of the Fourth Division, A.E.F., will be effected at the Bull Pen Inn Wednesday night, according to announcement made yesterday by R. A. Butler, 950 South Main street.

SINGER FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Wounds on Inside of Mouth Lead to Murder Theory

Two-year-old Child Asleep on Floor Near Corpse

Landlady Investigates After Seeing Babe at Window

Ordered, it is believed, with a pair of scissors or some similar sharp weapon, stabbed into the interior of her mouth until she bled to death, the nude body of a pretty young cabaret singer known as Ethel Williams was found yesterday in her flat, 144 North Toluca street.

Her 1-year-old baby lay asleep on a pillow on the floor near her. The woman's real name, the police say they learned, was Mrs. James W. Cass, and she was the divorced wife of an Imperial Valley ranchman.

DEBS DENIED USE OF HALL FOR SPEECH

Philharmonic Auditorium Management Gives Local Veterans Assurance

Eugene V. Debs will not be allowed to speak at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Death of Woman Baffles Authorities

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MAYOR TO NAME VOLLMER

Formal Appointment of Police Chief to Succeed Self Will be Made Today, Cryer Says

Mayor Cryer is expected today to appoint August Vollmer Chief of Police, as a result of the recent civil service examination at which Chief Vollmer was top man among the thirty-one candidates who took the examination.

LIP-READING RESUMED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Success of Teaching as Aid to Deaf Indicated by Heavy Enrollment

Classes in lip-reading have been established again at the Grand Avenue High School, of which Walter B. Cryer is the principal, and pupils from all parts of the city and Hollywood are enrolled.

Miss Florence A. Messner, teacher of many years' experience, is in charge of these classes which meet the first four nights of each week from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PLAINTIFFS FAIL TO PRESS DAMAGE SUIT

What promised to be an interesting damage suit failed to materialize yesterday when Joseph P. Redding and Anna M. Redding did not appear in Judge Thompson's court to press their \$75,000 claim against George B. Arkland, Redding and his wife were declared Arkland from their apartment at 1318 Shatto street on April 13, 1921. It was charged, they alleged that the plaintiff's car was damaged by the defendant's car.

FINAL DRIVE FOR JAPANESE FUND

Leaders Report \$25,000 Needed to Complete City's Quota

Los Angeles civic leaders last night started a whirlwind drive to collect the final \$25,000 in the \$100,000 Red Cross relief fund for the aid of the devastated districts in Japan.

Demands have been made for immediate use of the Los Angeles fund for food, clothing and medicine.

SOCIETY TO APPEAR IN FILM SCENE

Money Made by "Extra" in Cabaret Act Will be Given to Charity

Los Angeles society is about to enter motion pictures—at least for a day. Many of the most charming and beautiful of the social set have volunteered to act as "extras" for a cabaret scene in the production of "Black Oxen," at United Studios. Rehearsals start this morning. Money received will go to charity, possibly the Japanese relief fund.

DATE SET FOR INQUIRY ON OIL

Federal Grand Jury Plans Action October 1

Large Amount of Evidence Already Collected

False Reports on Values of Lands Charged

The date for digging into local oil promotion schemes believed to be outside the pale of the law has been set for October 1.

The announcement was made yesterday that the federal grand jury would convene on that date, and it is understood that the entire week or longer will be devoted to the inquiry.

YUKON CLUB TO MEET

The first fall meeting of the Alaska-Yukon Club of Southern California is scheduled for Monday evening at the Disabled Veterans of the World War hall, 248 South Hill street. A varied program of entertainment will be arranged, and a number of "soufflés" will speak of their experiences in the Yukon country.

MONUMENTS

For monuments of the National Monumental Cemetery, see page 1.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL

Country Memorial, see page 1.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

See page 1.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

See page 1.

FLORISTS

See page 1.

LOVER KILLS GIRL AND SELF

Refusal to Return to Apartment Where Two Had Lived as Man and Wife Causes Fatal Shooting

Love turned to bitter hate in the heart of Joan M. Boyer yesterday afternoon when Miss Soledad Reynolds, of 213 Arroyo street, San Gabriel, informed him that she was not going to return to an apartment in this city where the two had been living and shot her down and then killed himself.

WIZARDS MEET TODAY

Who Tell Producers Where Petroleum Ought to be Found Will Gather in Convention

Members from all parts of the world will go into the heart of the desert in California when the American Association of Petroleum Geologists meets at the Alexandria this morning.

CONSUL BUCKLIN CONTINUE WORK

See page 1.

TRIO OF CHIEFS AT CONVENTION

See page 1.

RETURNS FROM NEAR EAST

Member of American Good Will Delegation for Los Angeles Completes Inspection Tour

The Rev. Charles H. Emmons, 1033 North Hobart boulevard, member of the American Good Will delegation just back from an inspection of educational, Near East Relief and other philanthropic movements in Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Palestine, will reach Los Angeles from New York this morning. He will be met by Mr. Emmons, E. Guy Talbot of Pasadena, and a group of welfare leaders.

The Near-East Relief Committee is sponsoring a luncheon in Mr. Emmons's honor today at the Broadway Cafe.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

BE PATIENT:—Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.—James 1, 4.

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TRIANGLE WATER HEATER

AUTOMATIC

An accomplished b
 Lee Miller, presented b
 program. He is a p
 service, 12 years o
 talent for the piano
 in "Treasure Star," by
 "Aggressive," by Mea
 his songs were "Duna
 "You & I," "I
 "Love," and "In an O
 "You," by Equira.
 Condon Jim put the
 hands to sleep with
 story and that's all the
 remainder.
 Starting listened to m
 remainder on your s
 drama. I thank you.

X-RAY DENTIST

For 11 years I have concentrated my efforts in the dental profession and today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and treatment.



\$20
 Truly
 Teeth

\$12
 Special
 Plates

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry of various kinds and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

The Best for Less Money

\$15 Plates Silver Fillings	\$10 Gas \$1 up	\$10 Plates Silver Fillings	\$7 Gas \$3
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Special
DR. ZIMMERMAN
 322-324-326 Broadway Central Building, 3rd Floor, Broadway
 Phone Metropolitan 5815. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KRIF'S VOICE HO. SUBSTITUTES

The voice of KRIF,
 Boris John, has been
 several days due to a
 cold of reading news
 stories has been
 taken for two nig
 Wednesday night Unle
 released Roger Weis
 news Library to read c
 tonight to Denia co
 announced. Mr. Crow
 permanent offer of th
 chance some other men
 will be acquainta
 as with world events.

Gardner Single C
Radio Set
 Includes complete with
 12 head phones ...
 Radio One
GARDNER LABORAT
 811 East 5th St

ADAM BROWN
Original Six Brown Bros. Un-
der the most sensational Saxophone
formation. One of the features
is at the

THEATRE
beginning Monday, Sept. 24

BUESCHER
phones used exclusively
new home at 806-808 South Broadway.
Buescher Saxophone and in every
own here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
332 South Broadway, and Long Beach,
Riverside—San Diego

Water
Waste Gas
gas flame trying
water to the boiling
hot, when you want
of hot water?

Water
Waste Gas
gas flame trying
water to the boiling
hot, when you want
of hot water?

TRIANGLE
WATER
HEATER
AUTOMATIC

RAY DENTIST
I have concentrated my efforts on the dental work and
superior service. Examination, advice and treatment free.

NO
PAIN
\$20
Truete
Teeth

Best for Less Money
GUARANTEED
\$7
Plates
\$3
Given

PERCELAINE & GOLD CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
12-Year Guarantee
R. ZIMMERMAN
Phone Main 2203
401 East 8th Street

ADAM BROWN
Original Six Brown Bros. Un-
der the most sensational Saxophone
formation. One of the features
is at the

THEATRE
beginning Monday, Sept. 24

BUESCHER
phones used exclusively
new home at 806-808 South Broadway.
Buescher Saxophone and in every
own here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
Frank J. Hart, President
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LOS ANGELES
332 South Broadway, and Long Beach,
Riverside—San Diego

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Waste Gas
gas flame trying
water to the boiling
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HEATER
AUTOMATIC

RAY DENTIST
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Romance of Life in the Language of Music Tonight



Richard K. Bailey, violinist



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Constance Miller Silverton, soprano



Lucy Shannon, pianist



Harry C. Knox, flutist and Alice Knox, poet



Isabelle M. Hanbury, lecturer

G.A.R. Martial Quartet of Los Angeles

K-H-J
The Times

DOCTORS HOLD
Out Hope for
Bandit Victim

Rev. Thos. Lutman
Pastor Will Lecture
DOCUMENT
OF LIBERTY
IS PRAISED

American Enjoys Greatest
Freedom, Says Speaker at
Kiwanis Club

McFarland Estate
CHECK-UP CORRECT

BLAZE HALTS WORK
IN HALL OF RECORDS

THIAL IS POSTPONED

125 Money wanted. We pay 15c
month for short time loan, fully
secured. No risk. Can see up to
\$25,000.

J. W. McDonald Co.
Diamond Brokers
510 Jewelers' Bldg. Phone Main 0225.

Joseph Langley, manager of the Alvarado Theater, was hovering between life and death yesterday at the California Hospital while police continued their search for the bandit who shot him down late Tuesday night.

The victim was removed to the California Hospital from the Alvarado Theater yesterday noon. Physicians stated that his condition was virtually unchanged, but that he was resting easily, and may recover.

In the meantime the search for the gunman was being vigorously prosecuted by Detective Lieutenants George Smith and Longuevan. The investigators, after interviewing scores of persons yesterday, found several who saw the bandit and the car in which he made his escape. They have determined that the desperado is a young man and they are in possession of a detailed description of both the bandit and the car obtained from a number of street employees and newsmen who were near the scene of the shooting.

Langley had just left the theater when the bandit halted him and commanded him to throw up his hands. The victim, disoriented, hesitated and the bandit fired at once. Langley crumpled up and fell to the ground. The bandit grabbed the cash box which he carried and fled.

The victim, disoriented, hesitated and the bandit fired at once. Langley crumpled up and fell to the ground. The bandit grabbed the cash box which he carried and fled.

Through advice received yesterday by the inheritance tax department from Ray L. Riley, State Controller, a check-up on the estate of the late Charles H. McFarland has been completed and found correct, from which the State funds will be augmented by \$4120.18 on an estate valued at \$220,444.47.

McFarland has been completed and found correct, from which the State funds will be augmented by \$4120.18 on an estate valued at \$220,444.47.

Smoke pouring through the Hall of Records from a fire in the county carpenter's shop in the rear of the annex yesterday caused much confusion just before closing time. Business was temporarily suspended in the county offices, although the fire was quickly extinguished with small damage.

Because John Deturi, accused of robbery, with four others, is now serving a term in jail for violation of the Volstead Act, he was granted a postponement of his trial yesterday by Judge Revere. His co-defendants, Peter Morelli, Antonio Morganello, John Kopants and A. E. Spangler, appeared before the court and their trial was started. It is charged by Dep. Dist. Atty. Kline that the four held up and robbed Mrs. H. B. Lull in a confectionery store at Bell Station. The trial of Deturi was set for October 25.

Bullock's . . . *One o'clock Saturday*
Basement Store

On Sale Friday (Not Thursday)



Friday
The Day

—to purchase a good looking Top Coat for very little money—In Bullock's Basement Store.

Coats for Street, Business, Motoring, Traveling, Sports and General Wear at a price, 'way' way below regular — \$16.50 Friday—

A special purchase enables Bullock's Basement Store to sell these very attractive

Top Coats at \$16.50
Friday (not Thursday)

—The illustration shows some of the styles but fails to show the unusualness of the values at the price—for the quality of the material and character of workmanship are as important as the unusualness of the styles, in making these COATS THE VALUES THAT THEY ARE—at \$16.50.

Coats of Polaire and Novelty Plaid Mixtures and of Shadow and Solid Stripe Materials—all are nicely lined throughout and some have Collars of Fur—Values indeed, at \$16.50.

Coats made with plenty of fullness for comfort, belted or unbelted—many feature the long unbroken line from collar to hem, giving that slender appearance so desirable right now—and priced only \$16.50.

Coats in one and two button side fastening effect—or fastened by means of buckled strap—the same idea being carried out on the wide cuffed sleeves—

Sizes 16 to 44 in a variety of colors and color combinations—Coat values extraordinary—at \$16.50 Friday—(not Thursday)—

—Bullock's Basement Store.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

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SWEETS TO THE SWEET
Deen have to make over 1,000,000 visits to the flower garden before achieving a pound of honey.

STIFF FIGURES
Bricklayers in a Chicago suburb are reported as making as high as \$146 a week, but nobody pretends that they are earning it.

DENIERS OF THE DEEP
There are an awful lot of whales off the California coast this season and some of the monsters are reported as having come right up to the bathing beach at Catalina and begged for vanilla ice cream.

THE YOUNG IDEA
There were 120,000 young folks in attendance upon the schools of Los Angeles last year and the net cost was \$111.63 for each pupil. The schools cost the nation a heap of money, but it is considered the best investment we make.

SPANISH PROSPECTS
Ten generals apparently compose the new government in Spain under Gen. Primo Rivera. That would seem like a drift to militarism, but all generals are not peppy scoundrels. Primo Rivera sounds more like a good chap than a bad man.

IMPROVES WITH AGE
Now that he is well into his 102nd year our worthy and lovable Senator Cole says he feels better than he did when he was only a centurion. Somebody said that the first 100 years were the hardest and here comes competent evidence to that purpose.

GROWING SOME
This is a great year for youngsters. There aren't enough schools to go round. In Glendale, on northern suburb, the new enrollment of pupils is approximately 25 per cent greater than last term. In four years the progress has been 100 per cent and most of the schools and communities in Los Angeles city and county indicate almost as substantial a growth.

THE TREE PLANTERS
It is a comparatively simple thing to plant a tree and most trees pay for themselves many times over. The American Tree Association has been formed by the former head of the forestry service and it has as its objective the planting of 1,000,000 trees each year. Anyone who sets out a tree and registers it with the association becomes a member of the organization. There are no dues. A certificate of membership and instructions as to the planting, care and keep of the tree go with each registration. The purpose is to extend interest to a program of nation-wide planting and the development of a forest policy.

SMALL-TIME POLITICS
There's a lot of politics about the Ku Klux Klan and it is of the small-bore brand, at that. In some sections the Klan has developed some strength in the matter of numbers and cheap politicians are allying themselves with it in the belief that it furnishes votes. In other districts demagogues are trying to harvest votes and notoriety by specializing in attacks upon the Klan. The Klan itself should never be an issue big enough to make or break a statesman. It isn't worth it. No real man will affiliate with the Klan for its votes alone. Neither will any real man think to achieve greatness unless he can do something more than assail the nightbird brigade. There should be enough ridicule on the land to put the fussy Klan from the serious consideration of grown men. It seems to be designed as a shelter for narrow souls and small minds. In the animal kingdom it would be made up of rabbits, gophers and field mice, with an occasional hyena.

NO QUESTIONS ANSWERED
"Give us \$25,000,000 and ask no questions, for you will receive no answers," said the Board of Public Service Commissioners to the voters on June 5 last. Did the board get the money? It did not. Now the board is preparing to raise the ante in January and ask for a \$50,000,000 bond issue and is apparently pursuing the same policy of extreme silence as to how it has spent the \$25,000,000 bond money it has had, plus the millions of revenues derived from the sale of municipal hydroelectric current.
The taxpayers of Los Angeles are the stockholders in the municipal power enterprise who have put up the money and are now being asked for more millions. One of them, Mayor F. D. Parker of San Fernando, recently asked the Board of Public Service Commissioners, in writing, sixty-eight definite, specific questions which, if answered truthfully and fully, would tell the public just how the municipal power business stands—whether or not it has made good as a business enterprise or whether it is overwhelmed with debts and whether its revenues have been wasted. Has the board answered the questions? It has not. The board does not want to be bothered with questions; all it wants is more millions from the taxpayers—and no questions asked as to how the enterprise has been managed or how the millions are to be spent.

GERMANY: RED OR WHITE?

Storm clouds that have been gathering over Central Europe since the French crossed the Rhine in January are beginning to drench the country between the Rhine and the Elbe with their spray of violence and anarchy. Germany has held together with a French army occupying her great industrial district for eight months; the government has continued to function, although feebly and stiffly; but it is now apparent that the end is at hand.

What shall follow? That is the question that is disturbing the peace of the statesmen of all nations. England and America have hoped for a peaceful settlement for a continuation of the republic, for a return of the French troops peacefully to their own soil, for the economic restoration of Germany and for the acceptance by both Germany and France of a reparations plan which would be not more onerous than the Germans are able to bear. But, from present indications, all these hopes are vain.

Considering the present temper of the German people, one of two things must happen: a military dictator will arise that will rally the conservative forces and win the support of those Communists inclined by beginning preparations for active warfare against France; or the Communists will gain control, will make common cause with the Russian Communists and launch a united offensive against the French.

There is no middle course. Moreover, there is no desire in France to see a middle course adopted. The government and the people of France have their imaginations fired by the prospect of retaining permanent possession of the Ruhr and the Rhine. According to George Selous, Berlin correspondent of The Times, and to French Nationalist sources, "is coming from Moscow, but is actually supplied from French Nationalist sources."

The French seek a pretext for the permanent occupation of Western Germany, for its annexation to the French republic; and they see this opportunity in a Communist Germany. If the empire falls to pieces it will be with the French holding the most valuable of the remnants.

And the French military party has no fear of a united Germany and Russia, provided they are united on a Communist basis. They recall how a mere handful of Poles repulsed the whole Red army, and for Communism as a military force they have only contempt.

France's ambition to dominate Europe dates back 1000 years. It slumbered for a time after Napoleon was defeated and driven into exile and again after the disastrous Franco-Prussian War. But the advent of Bolshevism has awakened anew that dream of the centuries. The French see in it an opportunity that comes but once in 1000 years and they are not slow to make the most of it.

No opportunity is lost on the part of the French government to exasperate to the limit the masses of the German people, as an address delivered last Sunday Premier Poincare said that the fifteen-year period during which the French were to occupy the Rhineland "had not begun to run yet." The French have actually occupied the territory for nearly five years; but the government holds that this does not count officially, because Germany has failed in reparations payments.

Likewise, a French commission has prepared a report which is supposed to show that Germany has made no payments whatever on her reparations account during the last five years. Germany had paid France \$2,000,000,000 in money and kind up to January of the present year. That is three times the amount of the indemnity paid Germany by France in 1871; but the French offer a bill of expenses for occupation of German territory which wipes out the entire \$2,000,000,000 and leaves Germany further in the hole than when she began making payments.

To anyone mentally honest it is plain that France will not offer the slightest assistance to the party in Germany that seeks to avoid either a dictatorship or Communism. France is playing for a German collapse. England has sought for a peaceful solution which would permit Germany to regain a part of her former industrial activity. And it is for this reason that England and France are now as far apart as though they had fought on opposite sides during the war.

France will never be secure until Germany is industrially destroyed; that sentiment is echoed in varying phrases in almost the whole of the French press. "Never leave the Ruhr!" has become the national slogan.

Unless there is foreign interference one of the two peoples must go down. The situation is summed up here in order that our readers may know the contributing causes which are bringing Central Europe either to Communism or a military dictatorship.

THE NEWSPAPER STRIKE
The people of New York went without morning newspapers Tuesday.

The evening papers managed to issue a sheet during the afternoon representing the combined evening newspapers. This sheet bore the heading: "Combined New York Evening Papers."

It will remain as a souvenir of an act of industrial parody.

Early in 1931 the "Newspaper Web Pressmen's Union" entered into an agreement with the publishers of the city to submit the matters at issue between the two parties in interest to arbitration.

Man's Impotence at a Time Like This!



Man Armstrong in Tacoma News-Tribune

disagreements to arbitration before striking.

Until the union learns to keep faith it can have no standing among right-thinking men.

Los Angeles, as a free city, has learned that the desire and intention of most working men are to keep faith and play fair. When free of the evil influence of professional trouble-makers, they usually do so, as the employers and the public of this city have learned.

The experience of New York is another lesson and another warning.

DESPERATE SO MARRY
During the war numerous self-made prophets proclaimed that the Christian European nations would resort to polygamy in order to cope with their surplus of unmarried girls. England and France, however, seem to have adjusted themselves to the new conditions without difficulty. In the former country increased economic freedom has resulted in the damsel becoming quite independent and reluctant to enter matrimony and equally ready to sever the ties when they prove irksome.

But the German girl proves true to the old-fashioned tradition of "kitchen, church and children." She has been unable to adjust herself to a life where husbands are scarce and hard to find. As a result the newspapers of the Fatherland at present are teeming with matrimonial advertisements, seemingly coming from all walks of life. It is significant that few of them even mention, much less emphasize, beauty, but all recount appealingly the toothsome dishes the fair applicant can concoct to please the palate of a prospective lord and master.

How difficult a creature a husband is to entrap at the present time is shown by the fact that the following fair lady had to have recourse to an ad to locate one. "A German-Swiss girl, 22 years of age, as pretty as a picture, in possession of 500,000 Swiss francs, wishes to marry a man, even if he has no money." There is a desperate ring to the wording of this advertisement, and one can but wonder, if a pretty girl with a fortune of 500,000 good Swiss francs cannot locate a spouse, especially when she is not particular, how the poor girl with nothing but culinary talent to recommend them ever succeed in tripping to the altar.

Another despairing maiden advertises—"I am very slim, a brunette and a perfect housekeeper. My life has been single until now—hence this desperate step. One can but hope that the lady found someone who would appreciate her skill in giving just the proper favor to the suitor."

Here and there, strange to say, one finds a lady man raising up a cry for a suitable mate. For instance, "A seaman, aged 35, with a tall and portly figure, wishes to make the acquaintance of a good, portly girl, who is a fine cook, with a view to matrimony. Must be musical and a housekeeper of the highest ability." These ads appear daily in the principal papers of Germany, but it is seldom, indeed, that a member of the sterner sex is reduced to such a necessity to find a spouse. It must require a vast amount of strategy for a "Tenton" gentleman to remain a bachelor under present conditions.

BOUYOINER'S LAST STAND
Many deplore, many commend the spread of the Fascist movement. Its high priest, but not its creator, is Mussolini, the Italian.

But it represents something more than the elevation to power of a Roman dictator who, whatever his ambitions, has at any rate freed his country from the menace of Communism. Perhaps such an organized movement by the bourgeoisie of the world was inevitable. For in every country what was known in the last century as the middle class is threatened with extinction.

And the law of self-preservation is the oldest and the strongest in the world. It applies to all forms of life from the fiercest wild beast in the jungle to the tamest collar job-holder in civilized cities.

That is why Mussolini's appeal brought so strong a response and why his program is making headway in other countries.

In Russia the Bolsheviks forcibly destroyed the middle class, its members were exiled, murdered or compelled to become unskilled laborers. An organized middle class in Russia, as strong as the Fascist in Italy, would have saved the unhappy Slavs years of slavery and degradation.

In Germany the people are too intelligent to willfully destroy the middle class. But the swift shrinkage of the mark and the impossibility for middle-class men or women to live on their salaries or incomes will emasculate the best element in Teutonic society unless it takes concerted action. Consequently Germany is developing a Fascist party.

In England the people talk about "the new poor," the office workers and the professional men who once ranked high in the estimation of their countrymen. Wages have advanced in other lines along with the increased cost of living and the old middle class is soattered and forlorn that it must organize or perish.

Even in America the blue-shirt job pays so much more than the white-collar position that old social lines are wiped out and the young generation contrasts the lot of the plumber and plasterer with that of the bank clerk and college professor—and not to the advantage of the latter. The lure of gold is not tempting its votaries to the intellectual life.

This modern-day tendency is a distinct danger to the equilibrium of the commonwealth. Civilization will get into a traffic jam in traveling a highway that has no middle of the road.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN F. STICH

"It's All in the Game" "Keep your sympathy, gentlemen," laughed a well-known athlete genially, a few weeks since in answer to the condolences of his friends upon an unexpected and mortifying defeat. "It's all in the game." "It's All in the Game!" It is this philosophy which makes the man whom defeat cannot dishearten nor advance, a self-made man.

It is a philosophy which is sensible, inspirational and sustaining, and which makes the owner invincible.

"It's All in the Game!" What matter, then, disappointment, injustice, unfairness, repeated knocks, falls or failure?

For these are things which those who would have and hold have endured ever since first fought a fight or kept the faith.

(Copyright, 1932, by "Quality.")

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WALKERS

Along the highways, day by day, the spavined hobos wend their way. Unwashed, unshaven and forlorn, I see them go, at eve and morn. The towns they lately left behind were rather brutal and unkind; the cops pursued them through their streets and called them bums and likewise beasts, and many another ghastly name which ought to bring the blush of shame. The towns ahead these boys will spurn; no welcome lamp will for them burn; as soon as they appear the cops will execute some leaps and hops and canter blithely on their trail and chase them to the City Jail. My intellect is surely grand; a lot of things I understand. But I could never see the sense of walking with-out recompense, of drilling through the summer heat, the autumn rain, the winter sleet, without a welcome anywhere, without a piece and cheese, will buy him hats and shirts and shoes and hire a bed in which to snooze. And when some day he goes to town the peeler do not run him down; they bow politely as he wends, and all good people are his friends. I cannot see why people are his friends. I cannot see why the Monitor should pass this up to beat his way.

PEN PODITS

By the Staff

All quiet in Madrid. Even the bullfighters are taking a day off.

Why not have an official hand-shaker to assist President Coolidge?

The football bug is coming around the corner. It has joined the karydid chorus.

The new national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic is an Ohio man. Of course.

It does not appear that the present occupant is doing a thing to stop the Coolidge boom.

France looks out for herself only, says John Bull. "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

There are some advantages in living in a small town. The banana song has not yet reached there.

King Alfonso is now playing the big bass fiddle in the Spanish orchestra. Gen. Rivera is in the conductor's chair.

With both of the local baseball clubs in the vicinity of the person's age cellar it is hard to get excited over the Ruhr situation.

What is the matter with this sentence: "No, thanks. I promised mamma that I would not smoke a cigarette on this trip. I always try to obey her."

Now that "La Bella Ferroniere" canvas in Louvre has been pronounced genuine we shall return to our knitting and watch the home-run race between Babe Ruth and "Cy" Williams.

President Coolidge has about done away with Cabinet Speeches. He is not as enamored of these gatherings as Woodrow Wilson, who scolded his Secretary of State because he had such meetings in the absence of the President.

E. Mont Kelly, the stormy petrel who made the trouble in Porto Rico, is out for the nomination of President Coolidge. And the position is entirely disinterested, for E. Mont could hardly get anything from the next administration.

The riders who have just completed the across-the-continent trip from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco reduced the time over forty hours. And they hadn't a drink of whisky en route. In the old days this would have been considered impossible.

The financial troubles of Gov. McCray of Indiana are no new thing among public men. Alexander Hamilton was not a financial success. Jefferson died poor. Tom Corwin, one of the ablest Ohioans who ever graced Congress, could not get credit for a bushel of corn in the little town of Lebanon, where he lived.

THIS IS THE DAY

The first meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held at Philadelphia in the year 1843.

A revolving turret for battleships was patented by Theodore Ruggles in the year 1863. Ericsson used the model of this turret in building the Monitor, the first turret battleship of the world. It is a popular misconception that Ericsson designed the turret as well as the Monitor. Timby was born at Dover, N. Y.

WRITING FROM WITHIN

BY WILLIAM FOSTER KELLY

It is rather pathetic when, as today, so many young people want to be writers and, in the nature of things and people, so few of them can be; that those few should be so constantly overladen with stupid advice and false instruction.

So much fumbling, so many bitter disappointments, so much half-baked work could be spared them if they got the right start.

So many could be redeemed from the first slump into critical mediocrity which ends a fatally large proportion of youthful promise and from which no one who has once got accustomed to it ever emerges.

And the world at large—though this is of less moment, since the world at large cares very little about the matter—could be spared an infinite deal of incompetent and incoherent trash, green stuff which passes for so-called, palatable fruit and is in reality fruitful only of colic and its unnatural, though sometimes impressive, distention.

The trouble may be briefly diagnosed, though far from cured, remedied. It is much the same trouble as afflicts a great deal of our formal education and much of our thinking, both formal and informal.

The process of learning to write like learning to be an engineer or learning to think about social problems, is regarded by those who try to teach it as something that can be added onto the learner's mind without it is regarded as an acquirement rather than as a discipline, as an accretion of knowledge instead of an unfolding of self.

For instance, the aspiring author is invariably commended to "observe human nature," and generally, if he lives in the country or in a small town, to travel to the big city in order to observe it to better advantage.

But no one needs to be told to observe human nature. Each of us is doing that constantly. What one needs to be told is to observe his own deepest and most personal reactions toward human nature.

For when one comes to write these reactions are his true material. The rest, the manners, dresses and gestures of people, are superficial and unimportant.

In realistic fiction such details must be accurate enough not to seem manufactured. In poetry and all other forms of highly imaginative writing they hardly figure at all. In no case are they more than a convention, the form a writer necessarily uses to convey his ideas and reactions to other men.

This point cannot be too greatly stressed, and it is hardly overstressed at all. What a man writes of comes, in the last analysis, from himself and from himself only.

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Think of it! On clear, beautiful Delivery, Music REMEMBER! "touch" that makes player piano. C. terms.

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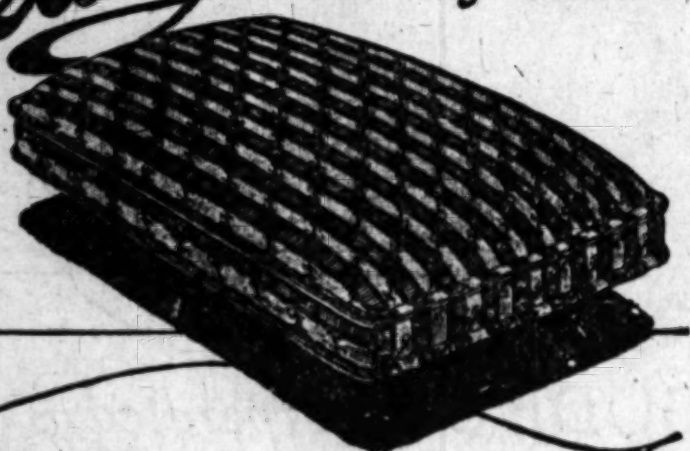
Santa Fe La

A. B. HARLAN

Or go direct to or wr

The Sealy mattress sanitary—tuffless

For Party Tent
In the Service
of Perfect Sleep.



Buoyant Soft as a Prisoned Cloud

The Sealy isn't stuffed. The Sealy isn't "built-up."

The Sealy is woven—air-woven—in such a way that millions of long-staple cotton fibres are permanently intertwined into a soft elastic live unit—a giant body pillow. Because it is air-woven, the Sealy can be tuffed. No tufts are needed to hold it in shape. It will conform without resistance to the body's every line and movement, but it will always return to its original, natural shape.

The Sealy is so fundamentally different from all other mattresses, as a motor car is from a horse and wagon. The only way to appreciate the Sealy is to rest your body on one. Then you will know what Sealy means have known for forty years—and you will want a Sealy. Your mattress problem will then be solved for once and for all.

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CLUB ROOF FETE TO OPEN SEASON

Full Moon, Long Program
Among Attractions

Daughters of Members Will
Conduct Booths

Funds Go to Organization's
Building Effort

BY MYRA NYE
Sky-high in the moonlight, the Roof Garden Fete, which the Woman's City Club will give tomorrow on top of Hamburger's store, is the opening social event of the fall in club circles. Lovely and harmonious in its plans it will be a success.

The garden party is open to the public and a charge of 50 cents will be made for admission.

State Federation Notes
Saturday's federation meeting of the State executive board at the Hotel Clark will undoubtedly draw from all parts of the State prominent club women who are officers and chairmen of committees, it being the first meeting of the board since the opening out at Asilomar.

By the new financial budget, under which the State board is now operating, outlined by the board of trustees, there are the following divisions: Dues, conference meetings, trustees' meetings, headquarters, office expenses, office fund, entertainment, general federation president, stationery, bulletin, biennial expenses, convention expenses, office expenses, office fund, entertainment, general federation president, stationery, bulletin, biennial expenses, convention expenses, office expenses, office fund, entertainment, general federation president, stationery, bulletin, biennial expenses, convention expenses.

The first issue of the federation magazine will be issued October 1. Under the title "Federation News" the Official Voice of the C.F.W.C. with Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin as editor.

Echo Park Mothers' Club
Tomorrow marks the opening of the season of the Echo Park Mothers' Club. Mrs. Will Hickey president. Hostesses for the luncheon, which will be served at noon, will be Mrs. C. T. Thayer and Mrs. John Anderson.

An informal program will begin at 1:30, in charge of Program Chairman Mrs. Gladys Kinnmont. This will be followed by a sketch from the pen of Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas, a club member, entitled "Keeping Up With the Family," and will be presented by five members of the club. This is the second playlet written by Mrs. Lucas. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. F. Millard and Mrs. J. R. Elder.

Woman Finances Opera
Mrs. A. B. Mascher, the Los Angeles woman who personally financed "Night Life in Hollywood," in defense of her City of Angels, new in planning to give Los Angeles permanent grand opera. As the first step toward this great dream she is financing the stirring presentation of Verdi's Egyptian opera, "Aida," which will be given at the Hollywood Bowl this evening and Saturday night of this week.

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Of Interest to Women.

HEARTS AND BUSINESS BUZZARDS

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve for the sake of a few dollars.

Little girl whose feelings had been incensed by the business world.

She knew her dress had sleeves, and that queer place in her breast that pounded and thumped she believed was her heart—Mother said so, and she usually knew—but not to wear it on her sleeve was beyond her understanding. And a day? What on earth was a day anyhow?

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CITY MAY DROP
GLASS CHARGEProsecutor Expected to Urge
Case Dismissal TodayDirector, Women also Likely
to be FreedSecond Jury Disagrees After
Long Deliberation

A dismissal of the charge of being a disreputable person, a subject on which two juries in the two separate trials of Gaston Glass have disagreed, was scheduled to take place in Police Court this morning. The second jury was dismissed shortly after midnight yesterday morning when they informed Police Judge Frederickson that they stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, and were unable to reach a unanimous verdict.

The dismissal of the charge against the motion-picture star also will mean the dismissal of similar charges that are pending against Louis Gansler, director for Glass, and Mrs. McCloskey and Alma Rhodes.

The two couples were arrested in a raid the home of Mrs. McCloskey last June. Clearing of the

calendar of the other three cases. It has been stated, will be necessary, for without a conviction in the Glass case, the strongest of the four, no conviction can be obtained in the trials of Gansler and the two women.

City Prosecutor Friedlander stated yesterday that a third trial would entail additional and unnecessary expense to the city, that if two juries have failed to convict Glass a conviction in a third trial could not be hoped for. He explained that he had asked for a dismissal in all four cases this morning.

Glass and his attorney, Milton Cohen and Frank Dominguez, declared they will not be satisfied with a dismissal. Attorney Cohen declared that Glass is anxious to go on trial a third time, that he will be satisfied only with a complete exoneration of the charges on which he has been tried twice. "But if the city prosecutor sees fit to demand a dismissal of the charge against Glass, it is his own admission that he has not the evidence on which to go to trial again. Though we don't like this move one bit, we must concur in it," said Attorney Cohen.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD
After several years spent abroad, Dr. C. Dana York, a former resident of Los Angeles, has returned to the city to resume practice. While in the Argentine he met and traveled several hundred miles with Frank G. Carpenter, noted writer of travel, and correspondent for The Times.

DAIRY METHODS
PLEASE GUESTSForeign Visitors Amazed at
Modern MachineryInterest Shown in Ice Cream
ManufactureDelegates Stop Here on Way
to Washington Parley

Foreign delegates to the World's Dairy Congress, which opens in Washington on October 2, were among visitors to Los Angeles who arrived here yesterday. The delegates, who are in this country in response to an invitation sent out by the late President Harding to dairy foreign countries to attend this congress, are making a tour of the United States prior to its opening.

The party, which is in charge of J. E. Dorman of the western office of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture at Salt Lake City, is composed of Dr. Robert Burri, director of the agricultural experiment station at Bern, Switzerland; Prof. Orla-Jensen, director of the government research laboratory of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark; and F. Benzing of Stockholm, Sweden, directors of the dairy co-operative society in that country.

CHAMBER IS HOST
The visitors are being shown Los Angeles and its environs by a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce and local dairy companies and headed by Jay Dutcher of the California Dairy Council.

"This congress, which is conducted under auspices of an association representing every dairy country in the world, will be the first event of its kind to take place in the United States," said Mr. Dorman, "and also the first since the war. The congress convened before the war in Switzerland and other European countries. The president of the association is a Californian, Prof. H. E. Van Norman, formerly connected with the University of California and from which position he resigned to devote all his time to association work."

The visitors are interested in what they have observed of American dairy methods, according to Mr. Dorman. "They have expressed special admiration for the improved machinery they have found in use in the dairies of America," he continued. "The devices for pasteurizing and cooling milk, facilities for transportation and the multitude of labor-saving contrivances far surpass similar equipment in Europe."

The Europeans have pointed out, however, that while America holds the highest standard of production of dairy herds of Europe is almost twice that of American herds. They explain this on the ground that while special effort is devoted here to the development of an extraordinarily high type of dairy animal in individual cases, not so much attention is paid to the improvement of the average of the herd.

ICE CREAM AMAZES
Among features of the dairy industry in this country which has appeared strongly to the visitors is the manufacture of ice cream. "They were astonished when I told them that we produce ice cream to produce the milk and cream used annually in the making of ice cream in the United States," said Mr. Dorman. "In Europe no ice cream is obtainable on the market. It is made in homes to a very limited extent, probably once or twice a year, but it cannot be bought at restaurants and drug stores. Some of the members of the party were so impressed with the possibilities of ice-cream manufacture that they are considering the purchase of machinery for making it."

Lucky Husband
of Poisoner Is
After Divorce

Paul V. Southard is having a hard time getting a divorce from his wife, Lydia Southard, which he wants the worst way. It wasn't until after he married her, on November 10, 1919, he discovered that she was a poisoner. She is now serving a life sentence in the Idaho State penitentiary, he says.

"You're lucky to be here in court," said Judge Summerfield. "Yes, indeed," Southard replied, as a thankful expression flitted over his face.

"However," continued the court, "you haven't quite established residence in California to my satisfaction. Try again on September 25."

BIBLE PUPILS HEAR
ADDRESSES ON STUDY

With a lecture on "The Bible in Religious Education" by M. A. Hoffman, and addresses by other church leaders, the first session of the year's series of meetings under the auspices of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Church School Workers was conducted yesterday at Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium and it will be to the interest of every Bible school teacher to try to attend them," said Miss Pearl V. Gentry, president of the organization, after courses of training for the church school workers correspond to the normal school training for the public school teacher.

The Army of a
Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminality. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

The War on Crime
By Geo. C. Henderson

THE GUNPOWDER YEGGS
How can I blow a safe with gunpowder?
This was the question that a good many yeggs were asking themselves at the close of the Civil War. They all knew the destructive qualities of this explosive. They had seen it used to blow up enemy forts and fortifications.

The safe crackers discarded picks and jimmies and adopted gunpowder, caps and fuses. They studied the weak points of the various strong boxes. Presently they knew what safe had to have holes drilled in them to blow and which could be blown by allowing the explosive to run into a door jamb.

They found that the lock they could fill it full of gunpowder and blow the safety catch, Rippers, jacks, drills, screws and cutters were not discarded as perfect tools.

The drill came into general use and was utilized not only for the purpose of making holes for gunpowder, but also to drill out the locks themselves. The yeggs frequently drilled a hole in the lock and then picked up the tumblers with a wire, thus doing a job quietly without the necessity for dangerous use of explosives.

A safe appeared about this time which was generally considered invulnerable. It was made of alternating half-inch iron and steel plates, and was rendered fireproof by the use of cement packing and had an inner vault which was difficult to open. The door did not have the steps and the door was constructed in a crowbar, upon which pressure could be exerted to snap the bolts or break the door.

HAWAIIAN FILMS ON DISPLAY
Pictures Show Territory to be Visited in November
Tour of Chamber of Commerce to Islands

Distribution of the most recently made Hawaiian motion pictures last shipping men yesterday by Montague W. Mitchell, passenger agent for the Inter-Island Navigation Company, a line which connects with the eight islands in the Hawaiian group.

It is necessary to make frequent reference to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce is taking place. The new films combine the latest views of the islands with additional interesting scenes of characteristic Hawaiian beauty, according to persons who saw the pictures at the Chamber of Commerce display rooms, yesterday.

Special interest in the pictures was manifested by the Chamber of Commerce officials because many of the places shown in the picture were visited by the several islands which have been scheduled for the first part of November.

**TICKET MEN
ARE SHOWN
SOUTHLAND**

Railroad Agents View City
on Return From National
Convention at Portland

Delegates from all parts of the United States, returning from the National Ticket Agents' Association annual conference in Portland, Or., were guests in Los Angeles yesterday of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Los Angeles Graded Union of Church School Workers.

When Sparrow failed to appear in court, the judge ordered a bench warrant issued and postponed the case until afternoon to give Sparrow a chance to put in his appearance. When the asserted high-walker was developed at the trial of Sparrow, who is said to be well-known in the underworld circles.

**BIBLE PUPILS HEAR
ADDRESSES ON STUDY**
With a lecture on "The Bible in Religious Education" by M. A. Hoffman, and addresses by other church leaders, the first session of the year's series of meetings under the auspices of the Los Angeles Graded Union of Church School Workers was conducted yesterday at Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium and it will be to the interest of every Bible school teacher to try to attend them," said Miss Pearl V. Gentry, president of the organization, after courses of training for the church school workers correspond to the normal school training for the public school teacher.

ADMITTED ROBBERY THILL
Although J. Byrd pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Hardy to a charge of grand larceny, he vociferously denied that he stole \$24 from the cash register of a Japanese store, as is charged. He admitted, however, that he did take it. He filed an application for probation and will be given a hearing on October 4.

**DAY OF ATONEMENT
OBSERVED BY JEWS**
The Jewish Day of Atonement was observed by members of Temple B'nai B'rith with a special service at Trinity Auditorium last night. A sermon on "The Sinner's Knowledge is the first requisite. To have little time to be

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMESNOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL
SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-To-Date:
Shoulder-long ear-rings seem to be shouldering the more modest ornaments out of the picture. Fascinating are some of the new productions and the revived antiquities which engage ear attention. The more unusual these pendants, the better.

Down town windows are aglow
with evening beauty! Preparatory to the opening of the gay season, especially concentrating upon the opening of the big new hotel, luxurious clothes for evening wear are winnowed, this week. Gowns, aglow with gold and silver, either by way of warp or woof, brocade or embroidery; gowns resplendent with brilliant, either diamond-white or emphasizing a color scheme; gowns daintily bouffant, sleekly straight of line or dignifiedly trained; gowns black, gowns white, gowns colorful. Evening wraps, the final sentence in the legend of loveliness for women.

Wreaths of pearls, a favorite color change in thought, hurrying to flare by means of flounces or tiers of ruffles, until they reach the knees or lower. Always and always the touch of minted thread—gold, silver, copper—bright or antique, somewhere within the fabric, or laid on top, brocade or hand-done. If, as financiers have declared, our country possesses most of the world's gold, fashion is certainly the petted daughter, a veritable Midas's child, just now!

"Sawed-Off" Umbrellas
Not that an umbrella is exactly a killing instrument, however one may dislike carrying it, but those newest ones do look something like a sawed-off shotgun. In outline. If anything could make one forget bad weather it would be the ownership of a new-kind umbrella. Fascinatingly chubby, with handles distinctive, in either carved wood or bakelite, resembling semiprecious stones, carved interestingly and having rings or straps "just we forget" these new rain-bols are most companionable. One may select one's favorite color, too, still further endearing them and co-ordinating them with one's rainy-weather dress.

Log Pillows
Of making many pillows there is no end, and the latest is the log pillow. Shaped like a fat log of wood, this new pillow comes in four, each a different color or a different shade of one color, and piled up on the floor like a quartet of logs ready for fashion's fire. Each is finished at either end by a glow of golden tassels like a shot of tinsel flame.

"Chappy" Coats
The new greater coats called "Chappy" are very useful as well as smart for the first autumn wear. Of brushed wool in such colors as platinum, beige, white, brown, cocoa or nut shades, either plain or jacquard, these little coats have snug collars, convenient pockets and may be worn closed or open, as the weather demands. For the first of a new season, when one has not quite decided upon one's full wardrobe or has not adapted the color scheme for fall, these little coats are just the thing. Local shops show many enticing numbers at reasonable prices.

CLOTHES HINTS
Bands of contrasting material in the same color are used on some rather dressy fall coats. Very gorgeous for evening are the crepes and chiffons with intricate patterns in silver or gold, evaded the military world.

A smart bathing suit of black taffeta is piped and trimmed in red, with accessories to match.

A straight, one-piece frock of linen has horizontal bands embroidered in a contrasting color.

A great many of the small fall hats have brims turning up from the face, or with a roll at one side. Quite a few smart gowns have wide girdles that form a kind of undershirt, ending in interesting loops.

To be quite a la mode one should have at least one coat and frock which make a complete costume.

Interesting fabrics, both plain and plaided, are used for the slim sports coat of the wrap-around type.

An undershirt and girdle of striped fabric give a contrasting note to a slender, tunic dress of black velvet.

**Alleged Bandit Fails to
Appear in Court for Trial
on Robbery Charge**

Deputy Sheriffs were ordered to make a thorough search of the city and surrounding territory for Gilbert Sparrow, accused of robbing Clarence Dale, Sam Seelig cashier, of \$4,000 March 19, by which the case was given to the court.

When Sparrow failed to appear in court, the judge ordered a bench warrant issued and postponed the case until afternoon to give Sparrow a chance to put in his appearance. When the asserted high-walker was developed at the trial of Sparrow, who is said to be well-known in the underworld circles.

SENATIONAL DETAILS WERE EXPECTED
to be developed at the trial of Sparrow, who is said to be well-known in the underworld circles.

Blair, who is now in the County Jail awaiting life sentence to San Quentin, was expected at one time to turn the case over to the register of a Japanese store, as is charged. He admitted, however, that he did take it. He filed an application for probation and will be given a hearing on October 4.

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was preached by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, who spoke in part as follows: "Life is a journey, in which body, mind and soul are put to many tests. On all sides are heard the siren voices of temptation. Inherent weakness and unstable environments and associations conspire to wreck our lives. Beating passions emanating from the animal side of our being, the worship of materialism with the attendant ambition to achieve success at any price, have often conspired to overthrow men and women and produce tragedies on the stage of human life. To arm ourselves against such temptations is our problem. Knowledge is the first requisite. To have little time to be

Pasadena-476 E. Colorado Street
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street
Broadway at Fourth
6534 Hollywood Boulevard

Reduce the Fatigue
of Shopping

THE right kind of shoes reduces the fatigue and the strain of shopping by about one-half.

That's a fact that women who have to walk or stand a great deal ought to learn and never forget.

The ordinary shoe is constructed in such a way that the weight of the body is thrown on the instep—the most delicate part of the foot, and where the shoe supports it least.

Anatomik Shoes

are made especially for those who stand or walk a great deal. They are comfortable and attractive in looks, and they support the feet as no other shoes do.

They are made in such a way that the body's line of weight falls upon the heel, and well within the shoe, supporting the whole body without strain. Wear ANATOMIK SHOES and there will be no more "fat foot"—no more foot strain.

They are made in attractive styles, and in all sizes, for men, women and children.

Corrective—Preventive—Preservative

Arrives shoes where Body Weight falls in normal shoe (left) and "Anatomik" shoe (right)

**Anatomik
FOOTWEAR**

**"The Wicked Free
When No Man
Pursues"**

Watch Friday's Times

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES - BROADWAY AND 7TH
LAST 2 DAYS
Richard Barthelmess
in
THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE
"The Fighting Blade"
His Greatest Picture
BEST MUSIC IN TOWN! CONCERT ORCHESTRA

ALHAMBRA
ONE WEEK ONLY
CONSTANCE TALL
BURBANK
MUSICAL COMEDY

CRITERION
RESERVED SEATS NOW SELLING
GALA FESTIVE WORLD PREMIERE
Sept. 26th. Prices: \$2.20, \$3.30, \$5.50
Seats Also Selling for All Subsequent Performances
One Week in Advance—Matinees: 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Evenings: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00
PERFORMANCES 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED

CHARLES CHAPLIN
presents
"A WOMAN OF PARIS"
Featuring
EDNA PURVIANCE
it will smash all sacred conventions

WAVELENGTH
TONIGHT 50c
Every Seat Will Be
COLISEUM, IN EXPOSITION PARK

Hollywood Bowl
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
AT 8 O'CLOCK
The Most Magnificent Production Ever Staged
VERDI'S GRAND OPERA MASTERPIECE
"AIDA"
Superb Cast of Metropolitan Opera
Artists of International Fame
—Rotherberg, Kingston, Miller, etc.
Symphony Orchestra—75
Cav. Fulgentio Guerinetti
Ensemble 500 Voices
Seals at Birkel Music Co., Barker Bros., Krenn Bros. Co., B. B. Krenn, etc.

EGAN THEATER—Last Night's Audiences
Pico and Figueroa
Its Hearty Applause
212-143 or 145-149

"Getting Gertie's Gams"
The Farce That Has Set the Whole Town Talking
Next Attraction—Forrest Stanley in "Barnum of the Movies"
MAJESTIC THEATER—
Last Week's Success
Marjorie Ransome in "The Road to Rome"
Beginning Sept. 23—"THE ROAD TO ROME"
Special: Friday Night
JIMMIE CLEGG
The Great Kentucky Horse

CINDERELLA ROOF
6th at Olive
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Amusements—Entertainments

U.S. STATE
5-BROADWAY AND 7TH
LAST 2 DAYS
The Eternal Struggle
HILL BET 7-12-23
CONCERT ONLY
TALMADGE
BURBANK BABY DOLL
"MELODY MAIDS"
With Lee Bud Harrison, Musical Director
CRITERION
Grand Ave. and 7th
Directed West Coast Theaters, Inc.
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR LA FESTIVE WORLD PREMIERE
26th. Prices: \$2.20, \$3.30, \$5.50.
Selling for All Subsequent Performances
in Advance—Matinees: 50c, 75c; Evenings: 75c, \$1.00; Loges, \$1.50.
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GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
Cool as a Mountain Top—the Ice Plant does it.
We made
"The Covered Wagon"
and
"Hollywood" (50 Stars)
And now
A James Cruze production
JUGGLES OF RED GAP
EDWARD HORTON, ERNEST TORRENCE
Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway,
Charles Ogle, Louise Dresser
"Ch. Amateurs of Mirth"
"The Amateurs of Mirth"
"Your ribs will rattle with Ruggles"

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FLASHES

VIOLA DANA LAUNCHES INTO ALL-STAR PICTURES
By Grace Kingsley
Viola Dana yesterday received official announcements from Milton R. Hoffman, Metro production manager, that she is to have the biggest role of her entire career in "The Rose Bush of a Thousand Years," which has been selected as the story for her debut into Metro's all-star productions. At a meeting of Metro officials in New York several months ago it was decided that upon the completion of her four pictures scheduled for 1923-24, Miss Dana should do a fifth, a special feature that would take her away from the comedy-drama roles in which she has met with success during the last few years. With the completion of negotiations yesterday for "The Rose Bush of a Thousand Years," definite plans were announced by Mr. Hoffman for the production of this special feature. George D. Baker, who has to his credit the direction of many of Metro's greatest successes, and more recently the direction of "The Magic Skin," has been selected to make the picture. Actual production will start just as soon as Miss Dana completes her work in "Angel Face Molly," upon which she is now working. Although Miss Dana has been appearing in comedy-drama with great success during the last few years, she made her motion-picture debut with the Edison Company and established herself among the leading motion-picture stars as a dramatic actress. She started playing in comedy-drama because she showed an equal ability to portray comedy and drama and it so happened that at that time Metro saw fit to put her in the lighter stories. According to present plans, "Angel Face Molly," which Oscar Apfel is directing, will be completed in about two weeks. Miss Dana's other starring pictures which have been completed this year are "Rough Lips," "The Beauty of a Thrill," and "The Social Code."

James Kirkwood Out of Bed
James Kirkwood, who was severely injured four weeks ago when he was thrown from his horse in Beverly Hills, left his bed for the first time yesterday. With his wife, Lila Lee, he visited the Goldwyn Studios. It will be several weeks before he will be able to work, however.

Pera to Be Filmed
Productions of South America Company announce the completion of the preliminary work on "The White Queen," its first production, which will have its ending in Peru, South America, at the studio of the company. The company, consisting of well-known players, laboratory men, directors and cameramen, will be for South America on Saturday, and something entirely new is promised in the picture. The picture for not one set will be used in the entire production. Ancient villages and strongholds of the long-extinct Incas Indians with their massive embattlements and unique ornaments, costumes and bizarre surroundings will be used, and film patrons will have a rare treat in store for them when "The White Queen" is released. The picture is being directed by J. Barstow Budworth, president of the company, and cameraman Don Robert Catlin is responsible for the story and continuity as well as the photography.

Peru being a land of contrasts and a virgin territory to film makers, the company is to publish a list of books of reference available at all public libraries to prove the truth of any subject matter used in the filming.
The cast in the picture is headed by Miss Charlotte Du Puy, a French star, who was discovered by Mr. Budworth while she was working on Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche." She is supported by Kenneth Gibson, William and Dorothy La Rock, Frederick Kovert and others.

The Production of South America Company will produce six-reel features, serials, comedies and one-reel super production each year. All members of the company have signed long-term contracts, and the company holds rights for motion-picture production in Peru, while the Peruvian government stands back of the movement with assurance of every possible aid and assistance.
One of the big features promised by the company is a showing of the Jivaro Indians of the head-shrinkers, of the isolated mountain districts of Ecuador and Peru. These head shrinkers have been the subject of scientific research for many years, and now Leonard Galeste, Don R. Catlin and Paul F. Bear, three intrepid cinematographers who comprise the camera

Shirley Mason of Resonance
Shirley Mason, who had a sad homecoming following the death of her husband, Bernard Durning, in New York, and who is staying with her sister, Viola Dana, has decided not to give up to her grief, but to at once resume work under her contract with the Fox Film Corporation. Miss Mason was so prostrated with grief over the death of her husband that for a time she contemplated retiring from the screen entirely, but later counsel prevailed, and she has decided to go to work at once. It is likely she will have had just purchased prior to their leaving for New York.

Tully's Next
One of the interesting announcements of the season is that of Richard Walton Tully to the effect that he will follow "Tribly," with a screen adaptation of Rex Beckett's recent novel, "Flowering Gold." The motion-picture rights to this story were purchased by Tully this week at a record price and production will start immediately.

"GERTIE'S GARTER" IS BACK ON EGAN BOARDS
Somewhat revised, to meet the approval of local authorities, "Gertie's Garter," the Hopwood farce that has been playing Tully this week at a record price and production will start immediately.

Robert Ober has been added to the cast, which also includes William Burress, Owen Burroughs, Florence Priddy, Brady Kline, Marjorie Bennett, Fred Cummings, Isabel Buckman and William T. Rogers.
The play will have an indefinite run.

CALIFORNIANS, NOW
George Whiting and his diminutive little lapping partner, Radie, have returned to the Orpheum next week. They are now real Californians, having bought a home here and mastered the art of carrying a tray in a cafeteria.

Junior Orpheum Circuit
Edith & Hill, Phone 475-341
Vanderbilt and Playhouse
EDWARDS & BEARLEY
HARRY HAYDEN & CO.
VAN & WELLS
ALFRED MILLER & GERARD
HERBERT RAWLINSON
"THE VICTOR"
Sat. Night & Children
Sun. Mat. 15c

Now Playing
NAZIMOVA
(HERSELF)
MISS JULIET
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
JULIAN
ELTINGE-BROWN
BLACK AND WHITE
REVUE OF 1924
Company of 70
Entertainers 70
In 15c (Night Sat. Mat.) Bargain Matinee Wed., Seats 50c to \$1.50
SEATS NOW SELLING

Renewing the Ideals of Romance



Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackail
They appear as the hero and heroine in "The Fighting Blade," another glittering costume play to be shown next week at Loew's State Theater.

Ray Utilizes Native Lore in Pictures
While the rest of the cinema world is busy with its own production pictures dealing with the early historical events of foreign countries, Charles Ray, whose "The Courtship of Miles Standish" comes to Grauman's Third Street Theater following "The White Rose," is basing his pictures on traditions and history of our own nation. It was for this reason that the Longfellow poem was chosen by Ray as the theme of his most ambitious production. Expense was not spared in making the picture. An expenditure of over \$400,000 is represented. It is a reproduction of the Mayflower, exactly the same size as the original, of which was used in building. The basic theme of the picture, of course, is the romance of John Alden, played by Ray, and Priscilla Mullins, enacted by End Bennett. Surrounding this love tale, however, are the enthralling adventures of our forefathers and incidents in the early life of the Pilgrims which have gone down to posterity in song and legend.

Tally Closes Theater for Alterations
Negotiations have been completed whereby Tally's Broadway Theater will close its doors Sunday night when a score or more of decorators and restorers will take charge and devote the next two weeks in getting the house ready for the western premiere of the William Fox production "The Winter Comes."

CO-STARS AGAIN
The "Black Oxen" company dropped down to Philharmonic Auditorium just after a rehearsal of "The Black and White Revue," which is to play there next week, to take some theater lobby scenes. Mr. Lloyd had about a half hour's time, and by daybreak such a crowd had assembled that three policemen were kept busy clearing the way for early morning traffic.

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Walter Hiers has won the title of "Hollywood's favorite" at least around the Rampart studio, by virtue of the fact that he made a lot of convincing and favorable talk about Hollywood during his personal appearance trip through the East. He has just returned with his wife, who will play a featured role in George Melford's film, "Flaming Barriers."

BUYS SPANISH STORY
"Dons of Old Pueblo" to Be Produced by J. G. Mayer
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CLEMENS AT CINDERELLA
The fall season will bring several classic stars of national fame to the Cinderella Roof. First of these is Jimmie Clemens, New York eccentric dancer, who will be seen tomorrow night in the same routine of dances which he used with Beasley Clayton's revue. Clemens is one of America's foremost solo dancers, having been featured with the "Music Box Revue" and several other New York productions.

In "Thy Name is Woman"
Barbara La Marr has been engaged for the big feminine lead in Fred Niblo's picture, and Ramon Novarro is to play the lover. The stage version was presented here two seasons ago with Mary Nash as the star.

ONLY A SHOP GIRL
The Cast
WALLACE BEERY - ESTELLE TAYLOR
TULLY MARSHALL - MAE BUSCH...
Good old-fashioned Melodrama, teeming with thrills, and real genuine human heart interest!

PLAYDOM

TOGETHER AGAIN
NOVARRO AND BARBARA LA MARR HEAD NIBLO CAST
By Edwin Schallert
Ramon Novarro will again make love to Barbara La Marr.
This is the interesting news vouchsafed in connection with arrangements made yesterday for the signing of players for "Thy Name is Woman," the picture which Fred Niblo is to direct for Louis B. Mayer. The two popular stars, who played together some time ago under the direction of Rex Ingram in "Black Orchids," will be reunited professionally, with Miss La Marr playing the big role made prominent by Mary Nash on the stage, and Novarro as the young Spanish soldier, who is the lover.
While they are not the first players signed, Miss La Marr and Mr. Novarro will have the big leads, with the exception of William V. Mong, who is to portray Pedro the Fox, the head of the smuggler's band.
Both Miss La Marr, who has just returned from Europe with her husband, Jack Daugherty, and Mr. Novarro are now vacationing in New York. They will start West tomorrow for actual filming of the picture is scheduled to begin next week at the studio.
Miss La Marr played the stellar role in "The Eternal City" while she was in Europe, and Mr. Novarro recently completed "Scaramouche," with Mr. Ingram directing.
The story of "Thy Name is Woman" is laid in the Spanish Pyrenees. Consequently, the opportunity for recreating an attractive background is unusual. California locations will be selected for the picture.
The production will be of a highly dramatic type, and the opportunity for an emotional achievement by the leading feminine character is exceptional.

More New Arrivals
Tom Moore will play the lead in "Big Brother," a novel by Rex Beach, which Allen Dwan is to film as his next production. Choice of story, director and leading man were made known yesterday by James L. Lasky, who is enthusiastic over the results attained by Mr. Dwan in picturing "Zaza" with Gloria Swanson.
The cast for "The Turnout" is all but completed with the addition of Eleanor Boardman as the romantic heroine. This is the first time that Miss Boardman has played in a Goldwyn production on the Coast. Herbert Brenson is making "The Turnout" for Universal.
The cast of "To the Ladies" has virtually been completed. The latest to be added are J. Wall Covington and Jack Gardner. Principals in the picture previously selected are Everett Horton, Helen Jerome Eddy, Theodore Roberts, Louise Dresser, Arthur Hoyt and Patricia Palmer.
Anna Q. Nilsson has been cast in the film of "Innocence," an original story. She will play the feminine lead, of course. This is a Waldorf production.
There will be four leading men in "Nellie," the beautiful Clock Model. Lew Cody, Edmund Lowe, Raymond Griffith and Robert Bosworth.

At any rate, Nellie shouldn't be lonesome.
Marshall Marnfield has been selected for the leading role in "The Warrens of Virginia," to be filmed in the East.
Malcolm MacGregor will have one of the leads in "The Human Mill," which Allen Holubar is directing.
Claire Adams has been signed for "Daddies." The cast is now complete, including Charles Gilman, Monte Blue, Harry Myers, Willard Louis, Boyce Combe, Otto Hoffman, George Winthrop and Muriel Lincoln, who will be the featured player, and Priscilla Dean Moran, who will play the role of "Kiss Evers, who, as the kids, really are the life of this particular show.
Robert Bosworth will have a character role in "The Man Whom Life Passed By," which Victor Schertzinger is directing for Metro.

Looking East Over
Netta Westcott, the English actress, who appeared in "Maytime" at the Loew's, is coming to New York. This is her first visit to the eastern metropolis. It is said that she will play the stage shows and picture premieres before returning to the Coast to play in another feature.

Always an Audience
The "Black Oxen" company dropped down to Philharmonic Auditorium just after a rehearsal of "The Black and White Revue," which is to play there next week, to take some theater lobby scenes. Mr. Lloyd had about a half hour's time, and by daybreak such a crowd had assembled that three policemen were kept busy clearing the way for early morning traffic.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
"MERRY-GO-ROUND"
STARTING MONDAY
WORLD PREMIERE

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business—Classified

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business—Classified

[illegible]

~~CULARE DAIRY~~ RECORD MADE

[illegible]

PARTY TOO MUCH SURPRISE

El Monte Man Says Six "Guests" Dropped in One Night and Threw Furniture Into Street

"Surprise parties" as given in El Monte are apt to be riotous and tumultuous affairs, according to Thomas J. Dugan, who asserted in a complaint filed yesterday in his own name and the reluctant host at a very unrestrained gathering of unfed himself as long as possible and then beat a strategic retreat to the police station where he gathered officers as determined to continue the fray on more even terms.

With the aid of the law he finally was able to regulate the invaders and peace was restored to the Dugan household, the harassed host declared.

These alleged actions on the part of the defendants were very disturbing and nerve-racking, Dugan charged, mostly by means of the court award him damages to the amount of \$15,000. The boisterous crowd consisted of Dugan, as T. Terry, S. Coy, Helen A. Collins, Mrs. Mary E. Jennings, H. R. Woodward, and John Doe.

BOY KILLED IN PLAYING TRAIN

Wilmar Led Run Over When He Leaps In Front of Locomotive

Harold Staples, 11 years of age, of 1921 Palma avenue, Wilmar, was killed yesterday because he thought it great fun to play about trains and be "just like a brakeman."

Late in the afternoon Harold was playing "brakeman" in the Wilmar yards of the Pacific Electric. He had hopped on a freight train and when it stopped jumped off on the other side directly in the path of an oncoming San Bernardino passenger train.

The boy was knocked down, his head being severed from his body. The body has been removed to the Channel mortuary at El Monte.

Gertie's Garter Again on Boards at Egan Theater

"Getting Gertie's Garter," which recently was the subject of investigation by the city authorities with resulting fines for producer and members of the cast, reopened at Egan's Little Theater last night. The producers from the City Prosecutor's office have declined in a brief address between acts Frank Egan, producer of the play, declared he intended to fight the investigation to a finish, asserting that his professional reputation would be at stake, and that he did not propose to surrender. He attributed recent agitation against the play to a nationwide blue-law movement, which he said had selected this city and "Getting Gertie's Garter" as starting point.

During the play, cards were handed to the patrons asking them to state their opinions as to the decency of the production.

REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY HEAVY

OFFICIALS PREDICT RECORD OF LAST YEAR WILL BE EXCEEDED

Illustration in Picture Page

A double line of students a block long extending the entire length of the George Finley Howard administration building gave to officials of the University of Southern California for the opening of registration Monday morning. The line continued until well into the afternoon, late comers taking the places of the earlier students as they received their registration cards.

H. J. Stonier, executive secretary, said the first year class of last year will be exceeded this year and that the registration for the first day was the largest in the history of the university.

Registration will be continued until Saturday, classes to begin work Monday morning. Class work was deferred to give the science convention, in session at the university, the use of the large lecture rooms.

Class advisers are located in various sections of the building assisting students in selecting their programs. "Freshmen Bibles" were very popular yesterday. These being distributed to freshmen to tell them the way in which they shall go during their "fresh" year. This booklet is also popular among the upper classes, many of the class and club officers as well as the program for all athletic events. The booklet was dedicated by its author, Mrs. Wm. C. Klein, wife of President Von Klein Smid.

FIFTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY FOR BOYLE WORKMAN

Today is the fifty-fifth birthday of President Boyle Workman of the City Council. He was born in the family home on Boyls Heights 1847 and was the sixth of nine children of American parents born east of the Los Angeles River within the city limits of Los Angeles. They had four sons and three daughters. His father, William Cole, died in 1860. It is five months before he was born. He was the largest city in the United States, perhaps in the world." His father, Wm. Workman, was Mayor of City 1871.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD TO BE CELEBRATED

A unique festival in commemoration of the discovery of gold in California is being arranged at Sacramento, to begin on October 17, according to a letter received yesterday from Chief of Police Vintner from Chief Bernard McKeown of the Capital City. The feature of the celebration will be a hunt to be followed by a bear-meat barbecue. Some of the nation's leading sportsmen will go on the hunt.

Mexico Washout Hold Under Trade Excursion Train

Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce "recognition excursion" to the City of Mexico are reported happy, although this homeward-bound special train is held at Quereara because of a washout.

This information was received by wire yesterday by Secretary Frank Wingins from Clarence H. Brown, manager of the excursion. The Oregon Department in charge of the excursion, with the added information that the reception tenting in Los Angeles visitors by President Oregon Wednesday evening was most cordial.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is expected after making part in the recognition celebration in the City of Mexico and attending the reception given by the Mexican government. It started homeward early yesterday morning. They are due to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday morning.

phone 87 7001

BROWN AND WHITE
CABS ARE 20% LOWER

The Winked Fle When He Man Pres'eth'

Watch Friday's Times

Hotel Red Light Hearing Closes; Verdict Pending

Hearings in the red light abatement case which may result in the closing for one year of the Hotel Broadway, 268 North Broadway, are brought to a close yesterday as Judge Thompson's court at the Superior Court building will give out its verdict tomorrow.

Much testimony has been taken during the last ten days. From evidence offered by the defendants, and admitted by prosecuting witnesses, there is little question but that since June 22, 1933, Marjorie and Sophia Servalis, the present managers of the hotel, have carried on its business in a proper manner.

The suit was brought by the district attorney's office, which is represented in the hearings by J. P. Dist.-Atty. Joca.

Servais took possession of the hotel on June 22, 1933, and suit is not brought until June 29, 1933. No arrests have been made from the place since June 22. The identity of the agreement under which the Servais hold the property from Nina and Frank Biancardi has been brought into question, and upon it may hinge the decision of the court.

A Trick He Didn't Know

The great Thurston was proceeding eggs from a hat. With his characteristic humor he addressed boys in the front row:

"Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?"

"Oh, yea," quickly replied the boys.

"How's that?" nervously asked a conjurer.

"She keeps ducks," chuckled the youngster.—[Pennsylvania Punch]

CANADA IN GREETING

Message Carried Along Coast As Road Is Finished

Carrying messages from John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, to Governors of Washington, Oregon and California, and from Mayor Charles E. Tisdall, of Vancouver, B. C., to mayors of every city and town along the Pacific Highway, William A. de Graves and Walter Miller, members of the staff of The Vancouver Daily World, reached Los Angeles last night.

The message announces completion of the Pacific Highway insofar as British Columbia is concerned and that with the completion of a short stretch in California it will be possible to go from Vancouver, Can., to Tijuana, Mex., without getting off paved roads.

In his letter inviting governors and mayors to make a trip to Vancouver, the British Columbia Mayor says:

"Opening of this boulevard was attended by government officials from both sides of the international line, and it brought home to us the fact that Canada and the United States are now connected by the largest stretch of paved road in the world."

"We know you are proud of your country and like to have your Canadian neighbors visit you. We, also, are proud of Canada and British Columbia, and nothing gives us greater pleasure than to extend to you and yours a most hearty invitation to come and visit us at any time."

Couldn't Beat Dorothy

Mrs. A. R. W. writes: "The other morning when my neighbor's child came over to see my little girl, I said to her, 'Why, are you just up, Dorothy?' Lucille was up with the birds this morning."

"I woke up like the birds," responded Dorothy.—[Boston Transcript]

DR. DEHNKE'S

Anti-Drug Read To Chamber

Because of a zone, Dr. Dehnke and wife were not arriving in Los Angeles today, it was announced from general American National Garland Brown, coming to Los Angeles to take the crusade on the ground.

On his arrival so into California, Dr. Dehnke, director of the Anti-Drug Crusade, Dr. Dehnke, gave a drive to the chamber in the east of Samuel M. Dehnke, the American women's club luncheon who advised the crusaders.

FREE RADIO AT EVERY

A new establishment has been established in the high school a study of the nation is being transmitted and maintained. The students for the first time in their own state classes, a book Wednesday afternoon.

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FOR BOYLE WORKMAN
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The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said it was "pleased" to make part in the recognition celebration in the City of Mexico and attending the reception given by the President of Guatemala started homeward early yesterday morning. They are due to arrive in Los Angeles Saturday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

PHONE 810-810
SERVICE BUREAU
ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS BOLD TYPE
PRINTING
LETTERS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, ETC.
OUT OF TOWN BUSINESSMEN WHY NOT
CALL AT OUR OFFICES AND SEE
WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU
AND YOU WILL CALL TO SEE TOGETHER
WITH US
WE ARE RENDERING AN EFFICIENT
DEPENDABLE PERSONAL SERVICE
WHICH WILL BE YOUR ADVANTAGE
"LITTING WIT" US MEANS A SAVING
OF MONEY
FOR THE SMALL INSURANCE RISK. AS
A SPRING

COMPETENT business men will accept
any reasonable salary for services
legitimate manufacturing business. No
exceptions. Address A, box 88, TIMES
PUBLISHING CO.

611. STATION and phone on base bill
from owner. JAMES IN 23000. Address
A, box 877. TIMES BRANCH.

Notice
NOTICE—The partnership between W. L. Medlock and O. O. Vickers in this day dissolved. I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by O. O.

TUO LATE—

To Classify

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My new house and lot close to production in Huntington Beach. Will consider cash or coupon or vicinity of Los Angeles. No part payment or might consider good scientific. A. F. CHAMPTION, P. O. Box 284, Huntington Beach, Cal.

LEAF—Grown brown, pink and white, in stock of Yucca and other plants. In lateral reward, Hummold's cup-7, 6000
HUMMOLD AVE.

TO LET—Good room, south exposure, stove, new bath, \$100 mo.; high-class restaurant.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 very attractive apartments. Steam heat, private baths, wall beds. Cheap rent, transferable lease. 1743 E. 191 ST. F car.

WINGLOW, duplex or more, unfurnished. 4 large rooms, modern. \$250 to \$350 mo.

Interview at 8th and E, and Nizal and
 Hoover. Phone DREXEL 4919.
 FO LEO - Unmarried, 5-foot 6-inch, 8 be-
 lieves, lovely neighborhood, \$1000 month.
 1425 NAVEHURST DR. 4240W
 FOUND, Columbia girl as personal mail
 large brown and sewing. Queen
 preferred. HOLLY 10914
 GIRL for general housework, 3 in family.
 810 E. GLENHAW BLVD. 5
 BROKER WILL, MANAGER STOCK BOND
 ADVISOR, 3 BOX 475, TIMES BRANCH
 1AP in Chinese student, school-bag, small
 family. Beverly Hills. 10914
 A FARMER - 4 cow chain, loggia sala

Wanted.

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL YOUR

BUSINESS! HAVE YOU REALLY GOT
SOMETHING SHOWING RESULTS?
THEN CALL ON US AND WE WILL
BUY SAME FROM YOU OUTRIGHT OR
FIND YOU BUYER WITHIN SHORT
TIME.

WESTERN BUSINESS EXCHANGER, INC.
808 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 6574.

WANTED--
We can handle a few high class business propositions ranging in price from \$7500 to \$100,000. Prefer general stores that are really showing a fair return on

the investment, which can be bought at amazing low right price.

W. S. RATTAY CO.
600 Yale Insurance Bldg., 2nd & Spring

WANTED—OIL STATION—
Reliable company wants to lease a few desirable service stations. Give full details of location, equipment, etc. This is a lucrative proposition and if your price is right we will do business at once. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

If you want to sell your business quickly and quickly for cash, phone **METRO-POLITAN (226)** and our representatives will call on you or call at our office, 310 DELTA BLDG. 2nd & Spring